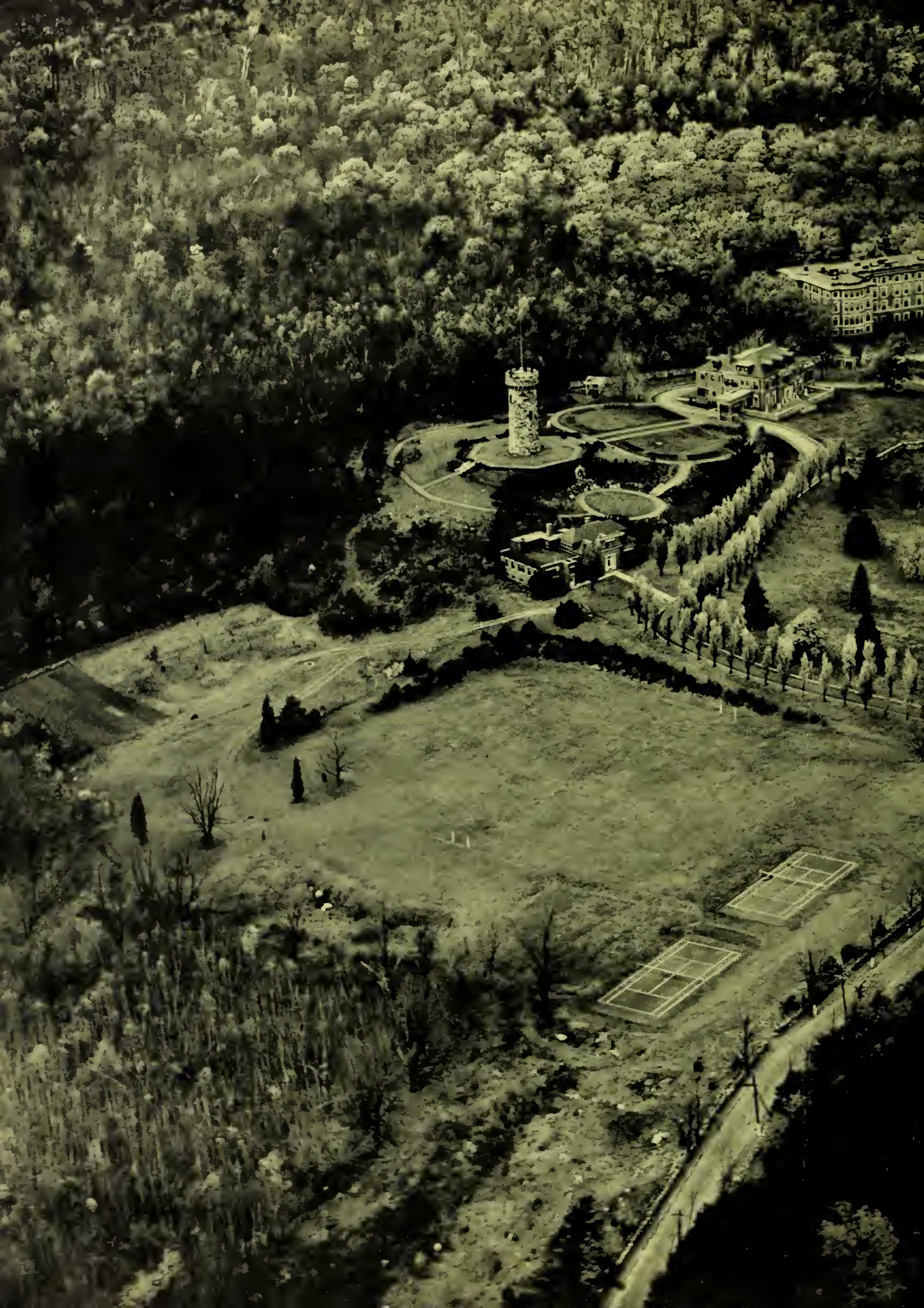




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“I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life”



Dearest Lord, our life is Yours. May the straight road be ours, facing always forward to the end which is You. By Your grace, help us to be other Christs, tranquil in the knowledge that You are always within us.

As we work, let it be You working; as we grow militant against evil and intolerance, let it be Your Heart inspiring us. As we weep over the world, grieving in its sorrow, let them be Your tears.

We are often tempted to lay down our burdens, to follow an easier, less exacting path. In our human weakness, give us the strength to persevere in the right way, Your way.

"It is now no longer I that live, but Christ lives in me." In the words of St. Paul, You have given us Your promise.

Your life is our only hope. Give it to us more abundantly, as we, in graduation, are declared worthy heralds of Your Way, sent to tell Your Truth, pledged to live Your Life.

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*Light and Shadow. Informal Gatherings Are
a Vital Part of College Life.*



Foreword

"Life has loveliness to sell,
All beautiful and splendid things..."

We have only to open our hearts. There is no price for the beauty that is living.

Our life at Regis is brief. There were hours enjoyed, hours wasted. But through all the hours ran one thread—fine and strong—of beauty, of love.

This is a time for looking forward. With steady eyes and serene hearts, we can face the future, carrying with us always four years of memory, of ideals shared.

Here in the College of the King, we have laughed and worked and prayed together. The ties that bind are not heavy, but they cannot be broken. Tomorrow is the promise; yesterday, the sanctuary of remembrance, a heart-home never to be forgotten.

Beauty radiates in four years well spent. It is a beauty of mind and heart that will grow deeper with years, for a calm spirit is never defeated.

Perhaps we shall forget the little things, but never can we forget what Regis means. It is the beauty that is all around us—serenity and peace and high hope.

We have only to open our hearts.

Contents

Years are stretching before us—new, untried, bright with promise. Years are stretching behind us, too, happy years of laughter, youth and of little sorrow.

At Commencement we regard the gallery of these years, startled that they have passed so swiftly. Yesterday we were Freshmen; today we stand grave and still as the recessional lifts its solemn voice.

How often have we strolled by the Tower, the Shrine, under the trees. The whole of Spring was ours, to play in, to laugh in. How often did we run through the days with thoughts only of now.

These bright moments of college life are caught, fleetingly, on a page. Teas, dances, the reverence of Cap and Gown Day, the beauty of the procession to Mary's Shrine, the sober triumph of Commencement—all are here. The faces are here, events recorded with accuracy.

But where are the hopes, the dreams? Where is the charity and the spirit, the small sacrifices made of pure love? A picture can never capture the intangible, sweet memories we carry within us.

Our book, filled with reminders of our college, our class, can never be more than this—a reminder of the memories we can never forget.

In Dedication

In giving us Himself, Christ provided mankind with a perfect ideal. "I am the Life," He said. We have only to pattern our lives on His to achieve that final perfection which is our heritage.

It is difficult to live so selflessly that we may truly say we are living His Life. In our trials, we have only to look at the living models Christ has provided us to regain hope and inspiration.

The members of a religious community are in every sense living His Life. In giving up the world, they have come into the greater, more exquisite life of union with Christ; they are supremely fitted to give us an example.

Therefore, it is with appreciation and gratitude that we dedicate the 1948 MOUNT REGIS to the Sisters of St. Joseph, in the year of their seventy-fifth Jubilee, in the archdiocese of Boston.

Their years of labor for the welfare of humanity, their unceasing prayers that have risen to God for the spiritual happiness of the world have slowly erected the stairway by which we may climb, by imitation of Christ, to perfection.

His is the Life. Theirs is the way.





“Life Has Loveliness to Sell . . . ”



*Spring Pattern. College Hall Is Outlined
Sharply Against a Quiet Sky.*

The Archdiocese celebrates the diamond anniversary of the coming of the Sisters of St. Joseph to Boston, in 1873.

Jean-Peter Medaille, S.J., who founded the order at Le Puy, France, in 1650, little knew the glorious heights it would reach. The community augmented its first duty in an orphan asylum with entrance into the fields of social service, medicine, mission and particularly the realm of Christian education.

Seizure of convents, acts of martyrdom marked the French Revolution. Mother St. John Fontbonne managed to escape and reorganized her dispersed community.

Six pioneers from Lyons came to America at the invitation of Bishop John Rosati of St. Louis. Their first convent was established at Carondolet, an attractive French village on the outskirts of St.



Louis. Branches of the order spread rapidly throughout the United States.

Seventy-five years ago, in 1873, Boston proudly welcomed its first Sisters of St. Joseph with Sister Mary Regis as Superior. Her principles are continually upheld at this college, named in her honor.

At Regis, the Sisters of Saint Joseph live the Life. They are truly the very dear Daughters of a benevolent Father.



Cloistered Chapel in St. Joseph Hall.

"All Beautiful and Splendid Things"



Leisure Moments. Regis Hall Is a Pleasant Rendezvous for Campus Strollers.



Our buildings of serious reasoning, of patient experimentation and of merry gatherings rise up. Weaving them together is the sloping campus whose trees offer quiet solitude for study or beauty for inspiration. The Tower dominates. Its chimes measure the hurrying hours within these broad boundaries where learning and love of truth are unlimited.

The nucleus of this unit is the Chapel, radiating holy thoughts. Within, we find light for our souls, more dazzling than the sunlight that spreads itself effusively over the campus. Night brings a more gentle beauty. Now and then, the full moonlight softens the outlines of the buildings, impressing us with peace and a sense of permanency.



"Holy Thoughts That Star the Night."

Memories Caught in the Regis Pattern

*Stone-Wall Studio. Cardinal
O'Connell Hall Provides a
Scientific Background for
Study and Talk.*



*Class Day Portrait. Tea House Frames Our
Formal Farewell.*



*Filtered Sunlight. Taking It
Easy on Our Hill-Top Campus.*



Silhouette. Night Sketches College Hall in Black and White.



*Leaf-Bound Haven. Smooth Lawns and Shad-
owing Trees Offer a Cool Sanctuary.*

“Scent of Pine Trees . . . ”

Nature luxuriates on the extensive Regis campus, enhancing the prevailing atmosphere of peace and calm. Trees and shrubs shade smooth, sloping lawns. The Tower Garden, flower borders by graveled walks, all punctuate the restful panorama of green with vivid color.

Here loveliness created by God provides the perfect setting for buildings fashioned

by man. Together they blend in a superb tribute to the grandeur of the Creator.

The campus, more than acreage for the miracle of beauty, by its very perfection, recalls our thoughts to the Life that Regis houses. We feast our eyes. We feed our souls. We take with us memories of a college whose King is Life, whose loveliness captured our “spirit’s still delight.”



Tower Garden. Perennial Picture of a Quiet Retreat.

FACULTY

Through all the trials and joys that we have experienced at Regis, the Faculty has stood by us. Each member smiled with us when we were happy; sympathized with us when we were sad; encouraged us when we were depressed.

In the future, when we recall our days at college, those endless pages of notes, long lists of books, all too frequent examinations are not the things we shall want to remember. Those are the things we shall laugh about, or even forget completely.

Rather, we shall think of what the Fac-

ulty tried to do for us. One and all sought to show us right from wrong. Each tried to teach us to be dissatisfied with the bare essentials, to give us an appreciation of the best in life. Together, they urged us to disseminate our ideals, thereby increasing the happiness of others, and our own as well.

To our Faculty we shall ever be grateful. Having themselves found the meaning of life's loveliness, they have wished to teach it to us. They have pointed out the way; they have given us the rules; they have offered us their prayers. More than that they cannot do. The search is ours!







Archbishop Cushing.

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English

There are two vital aspects to the life of a Regis student. Both are exemplified on this page. The first is as a student, eager to develop her mind. She doesn't confine herself to book knowledge alone, but tries to keep in line with current thought through magazines.

Another vital side of her life is that of Catholicity. The Regis year gives many opportunities for living the life of grace. One of the most impressive is the opening Mass. Unified by quiet, by white, by their oneness in Christ, Regis women walk and worship together. Thus, the intelligent Catholic woman is shown to be the aim and product of Regis.

Opening Mass at the Tower Garden.



Hopeful Authors: Patricia Veale, Pauline Nelson and Mary Duval.



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Marion Mullin*

*Miss Hawley Offers Best Wishes to Margaret
Manning*

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Students, Faculty Share Responsibility

We are all too eager to think of college life solely in connection with the fun we have had and the friends we have made. Another vital part of our college years is that centered in the classroom, where Faculty and students meet in the common bond of education.

We have come to college primarily to fit ourselves for our life's work. The ultimate goal of our college course is that of becoming a citizen, well-informed and useful to our community, our country, our world.

To pass over this part of college life as a dull background to its social affairs is a grave mistake. Only through full cooperation of Faculty and students can the four years at Regis become the spring-board from which we move into adult life equipped to think and act as women, trained in a Catholic college.

The Regis Faculty holds out the opportunity. It rests with the students to make the most of it.

It is their work to direct our talents, to supplement the knowledge we already have and to integrate our scattered ideas into a comprehensive and useful whole. Without the guidance of the Faculty, the students would be unable to proceed.

If we can truthfully say that we have cooperated to our fullest extent with all that the Faculty has endeavored to do for us, we may leave Regis with a feeling of satisfaction. In working together, we have learned the lessons of diligence and conscientiousness to duty.

We have learned how to take orders and follow them. We are being prepared to give orders, in a manner most conducive to results, for only through mutual co-operation will progress be achieved.



Ruth Carell, Edna Cunningham, Barbara Sullivan Experiment in Physics Laboratory



Chemists: Mercedes Yennaco, Cecilia MacDonnell and Anne Heffernan



Mrs. Mutter and Mme. Laus Pour at Mothers' Tea for Pauline Nelson and Therese D'Arche



Virginia Harty, Anne Madden and Jane Magnus—Home Economics Connoisseurs

Courses suited to every personality and ambition lead to a Bachelor of Arts degree and a broad background of culture and knowledge. English concentration is specialized in Journalism or Literature.

Other languages, Spanish, French, German, Latin and Greek, prepare for interpretation or teaching. History and Political Science students realize the value of diplomacy in the modern world.

Sociology stresses the study and the spirit of charitable work and contact with people. Mathematicians live in a world of difficult problems, facts and figures.

The sciences invite research in Chemistry, Biology and Physics. These students daily manifest delight in their work on nature's phenomena. Those following Pre-Medical courses anticipate years more of preparation to reach their high goal, an M.D. signature.

Courses blend culture with practicality, especially those resulting in Bachelor of Science in Commerce or in Home Economics degrees. Stenography and Typing are practiced to perfection. Accounting, Public Finance and Commercial Law are puzzled over. Familiarity with all types of office machines is made possible.

Art added to business or designing may lead to a career in advertising. Beauty of the home is studied in Interior Decoration. The harmony of the family is insured by an understanding of Income Management and Family Relationships.

Textile Tailoring and Technology train future teachers or buyers. For those concentrating in foods, Dietetics and Cooking combine theory and interesting experimentation. Their lab is our cafeteria. Institutions provide field work for students well-instructed in sciences.

SENIORS

"And children's faces looking up,
Holding wonder like a cup..."

Our Senior year is like a last year of childhood. At its close, a new way of life presents itself. We shake ourselves free of the bond of dependence on parents, teachers and friends. The name adult can truly be applied to us now.

Yet, in one way we shall never cease to be children. Always we are the children of the King, His hand outstretched to guide and comfort us.

With childlike cautiousness, we extend our hands to receive our new life. We gaze at it in wonder and anticipation. How un-

like the sheltered, cozy world we have known in past years!

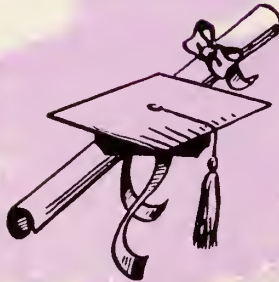
We think seriously about our entrance into this new existence. "Are we ready?" we ask.

Regis has given us the ideals; Regis has pointed out the right way; Regis has promised to guide us in spirit.

We answer quietly, "We are ready."

Of course, a certain sadness grips us for a few short moments. We gaze at the classmates with whom we have shared so many joys, so many little sorrows. But the bond must be broken.

The children of Regis become citizens of the world.







Mary

Al

MARY E. BARRETT, B.S.

13 Bird Street

Cambridge

Vogue-fashioned expert on style... Mary... who concentrates on swimming... basketball... dancing... Conscientious objector to... red socks... 4.30 classes... "Now there's a question"... her favorite answer to any query... Casual... but always sincere.

Sodality. Secretarial Club; Sec. 2. Language Club 1, 2. LPC 1. A.A. 1, 2.



ALMA L. BARRY, B.S.

150 Jason Street

Arlington

Al... who looks forward to being a hospital dietitian... has already proved her worth... in the Home Ec Department... Enthusiastic devotee of... swimming... knitting... dancing... Sings the praises of day-hopping... which she finds completely to her taste... Summers at Littleton... ski trips to North Conway... form fond memories.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. LPC 1, 2, 3.





SARAH M. BARRY, A.B.

246 Silver Street

Greenfield

Sprightly Soc major...beautician of '48....Day-dreaming is favorite pastime...seldom possible at Regis....Enjoys being accessory to projects of roommates....Would like living in a lodge...owning red convertible....Is waiting for an Irish president....Partial to the wearin' of the green....She's our gal...Sal.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. IRC 1, 2, 3. LPC 1. A.A. 1, 2.



JEANNE K. BLACKWELL, B.S.

16 Pierpont Road

West Roxbury

Fashion-minded clothing major....Spent an unforgettable Summer as a swimming instructor...at the Belmont Hotel...other vacations on the Cape....Orchids...her flower...dancing...her avocation....Well known for her savoir-faire...and ability to meet any situation gracefully.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Mission Unit 1. Language Club 1. LPC 1, 2. Art Club 2, 3. A.A.

Sally

Jeanne





IRENE M. BLINSTRUB, B.S.

34 Beacon Street

Chestnut Hill

Our perfect lady... quintessence of femininity... charm... who frowns on aloof people... short skirts... slacks... Camellias... reminiscences of Chicago and Pennsylvania... bring that light to her eyes... Refreshing as a mint julep... her greatest desire to be an advertising executive... One of our loveliest memories... Bennett.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Mission Unit. Sigma Tau Phi 2.



MARION L. BLUE, B.S.

28 Oakland Road

Brookline

One of a closely knit group of Regisites... "The Things We Did Last Summer"... was her constant theme... as she remembered travels... to Hull and Hampton Beach... Marion... found knitting assiduously... laughing often... or at her favorite pastime... dancing.

Sodality. Secretary 3. Home Economics Club. LPC 1, 2, 3. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3.

Bennett

Marion





Bo

Ruthie

MARY E. BOLAND, A.B.

4 Fernwood Avenue

Bradford

Bo's passion for camel-hair coats... tweeds... tailored clothes... straight hair... is well known... In her free time, usually knits... argyle socks... or sweaters... Would like to win the women's Olympic ski meet... Favors mountain lodges... and baby-blue Cadillac convertibles... Charm potentially blended with reserve.

Sodality. LPC; Sec. 3; Treas. 4. Language Club 2. A.A. 1, 2.



RUTH F. BOYLE, A.B.

348 Bowdoin Street

Dorchester

Ruthie... with a snub-nosed beach wagon... Always laughed at our jokes... Annapolis entertained her... as did sunny Florida... A stunning up-do for formal nights... Famous impersonation... of typical Harvard man... Genial disposition... and an unforgettable sense of humor.

Sodality. Press Club. Mission Unit 1, 2. Language Club 1, 2, 3. IRC 2, 3.





Anne

Jeanne

ANNE C. BRADY, B.S.

27 Squanto Road

Quincy

Well-known possessor of...scintillating personality...extensive wardrobe...constant phone calls...Tweeds...argyles...and a pipe...fascinate her...Distinct preference for football week ends...sailing...fourth floor's "Mother"...Delightful as April rain...Anne.

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 2, 3. Art Club 1, 2, 3. IRC 4.



JEANNE M. BRENNER, A.B.

14 Jay Street

West Somerville

Tall tomboy...perfectly at home...on fishing schooner out of Gloucester...singing lonesome cowboy song...or dissecting in science lab...Sewing her distinctive clothes...proves underlying femininity...Scituate life loved for opportunities for long walks...Aspires to Near East travel...a car...out-of-state teaching.

Sodality. LPC. Language Club. IRC. Dramatic Club.





KATHERINE A. BRINDLEY, A.B.

1201 Lonsdale Avenue Saylesville, R. I.

Proud possessor of the longest hair at Regis... Remembers Bermuda in April... singing at Pops... B.C. games and dances... Kay... with the irrepressible giggle... Symphony on skates... Essence of elegance... and tailored smartness.

Sodality. Press Club. Mission Unit 1, 2. IRC 1. LPC 1. Glee Club; Sec. 4. Schola Cantorum. Dramatic Club 1, 2. Art Club 3. A.A. 1, 2, 4.



MARY A. BURKE, B.S.

23 Priscilla Road Brighton

Sunny days a necessity... for such an even... sparkling disposition... whose naturalness tolerates no artificiality... Often at Totem Pole... or cheering at football games... for either Crusaders... or Heightsmen... After a hoped-for world tour... she would fashion a career from her Home Economics studies.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. LPC 1. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3.

Kay

Mary





RUTH P. CARELL, A.B.

537 High Street

West Medford

Third of her family at Regis... Ruthie... petite and lively... Active in Mission work... and her beloved Math... Antipathy for the Smith House... but favors discussions on the relative merits of... B.C. and H.C... always with a Crusader victory... Upholds the small package tradition.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Vice-Pres. 4. Mission Unit. Language Club 1, 2. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3.



RUTH E. CARR, A.B.

28 Shaw Road

Swampscott

First love is Swampscott... with New York not far behind... Regis a family tradition... which Ruth ably carried on... Witty... friendly... Dreams of French-fries... trip around the world... Seen at every social... an avid football and musical comedy fan... yet manages to shine in class.

Sodality. Press Club. Language Club 1, 2. LPC 1. IRC 3. *Regis Herald*. *Hemetera* 4.

Ruth

Ruthie





Jeanie

Mary

JEAN M. CARROLL, A.B.

52 Flagg Street

Worcester

Discriminating collector of classical albums... and poetry... Leads cheering for unexpected holidays... Saturdays in Boston... football games... Partial to Father's dining room... and the color blue... Ironical sense of humor... One goal in life... to tell a joke that's really funny.

Sodality. Press Club. Glee Club. Mission Unit. Language Club 1, 2.



MARY R. CASEY, A.B.

459 Weld Street

West Roxbury

48's Patrick Henry... highly serious in upholding her ideas... opinions... Expert in many lines... from tray-toting to skiing... dreamy dancing to heated debating... Wields a vitriolic pen... Cheers for Totem Pole... Milton... Friend we will always respect... and admire.

Sodality; Sec. 4. Press Club. Mission Unit. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3. IRC. *Regis Herald*. Mt. REGIS. *Hemetera* 3.





Lil

Rosie

LILLIAN A. CATIGNANI, A.B.

238 Forest Street

Medford

Crusader...especially for the Missions... Always willing when a poster was needed...Kitten... who delights in long-stemmed cherries... Artistic aspirations revealed in everything...from graceful carriage...to attractive room... Well-suited to her vocation... a future model mother.

Sodality. Press Club. Mission Unit. Art Club 3, 4. Sigma Tau Phi 2, 4. *Regis Herald*; Editor. Mt. REGIS. *Hemetera* 3.



ROSEMARY P. H. CHENG, A.B.

10 Castle Road

Hong Kong, China

Vivacious...fun-loving Rosie...our gift from Hong Kong...with a flair for travel...New York week ends...Los Angeles...San Francisco... Takes pride in her mastery of American slang... Dancing... good Chinese meals... among her favorites... Sparkling personality...abhorrence of solitude...predict success in social work.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. IRC. A.A.





THERESA R. CHONG YEN, A.B.

21 Liguanea Avenue

Jamaica, B.W.I.

Very much Americanized...but retains Oriental grace...apparent in ballet...ballroom dancing... Cooking... a favorite pastime...No use for sewing...disorder of any kind...First seat in third row...a must for Terry...Public health work in Chinese village...her future hope.

Sodality. LPC. Dramatic Club 2, 3. Language Club 1, 2. IRC 1, 2. A.A.



MARY G. COMMANE, A.B.

18 Grampian Way

Dorchester

M.J. with infectious laugh...found chatting about Brother Bill...N.D....Poet of true merit...reveled in Glee Club concerts...sense of values a model for anyone...We'll remember her spirit... she put a spark in every occasion.

Government 3. Sodality. Press Club. Mission Unit 1, 2. Glee Club; Treas. 4. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3. Language Club 1, 2. IRC 2, 3, 4. Reading Club 1, 2. *Regis Herald*; Bus. Mgr. 4.

Terry

M.J.





PATRICIA A. CONNELL, A.B.

24 Lawrence Road

Wellesley

Patty...petite blonde...boasted a sweet smile... and slim figure... Appeared at every Regis dance ...but favored the Copley... Bermuda... Nassau ...Havana...her oases... Ambitious to complete her four years' apprenticeship here...and to begin the real work that lies ahead.

Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club 1. Language Club 1, 2. LPC 1.



MARY T. CONNELLY, A.B.

51 Mellen Street

Dorchester

M.T...devotee of Pops... football... records... yet displays talents in science labs... Master of styles...and home entertaining... Entertains as well at Sunshine Dairy... M.I.T. gets her popularity vote... Hopes to build and decorate her own home.

Sodality. LPC. IRC. Language Club 1, 2. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3. Mission Unit 1, 2, 3.

Patty

M.T.





Vivi-Ann

Mary Lou

VIVI-ANN CONTOS, A.B.

114 Margin Street

Salem

Leaves little to be desired...in friendship...or loyalty....Vivi...our most striking beauty... combining jet hair with grey eyes...Star athlete ...on basketball court...Baby Sister, Leslie... tops list of favorites...Hopes for travel in Europe...and a happy marriage.

Sodality. Ethelon Club; Treas. 3. LPC 2. Dramatic Club 3. A.A.; Sec. 2; Treas. 3; Pres. 4.



MARY L. COONEY, B.S.

99 Jason Street

Arlington

Dispenser of charm...and good will...always on the job....Her goal...to raise a family of eight children... Bored by back-seat drivers...takes greatest pleasure in talking...Andre Kostelanetz ...walks in the rain...and Scituate...Mary Lou...a dynamic leader...48's spark plug.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Dramatic Club 2, 3. Mt. REGIS; Bus. Mgr. 4. IRC 4.





Jean

Jean

REGINA C. COONEY, A.B.

324 Madison Street

Wrentham

The other "Love"...who's happy in science building...Holy Cross in Autumn...Cape Cod in Summer...Envisions Cuba...Hawaii...in her future...meanwhile enjoys swimming...knitting...Jean...of ready humor...Regina...of smartly tailored taste...Irrked by ten o'clock permissions...being in a hurry...Always calm.

Sodality. LPC. Mission Unit. Language Club 1, 2. A.A.



JEAN A. COPPINGER, B.S.

22 Tyler Avenue

West Medford

Sparkling personality...overflows with vitality...ready humor...which she generously shares with the Carell car passengers...Eyes light up at every mention of Scituate...and summertime...Cannot tolerate insincerity...Her own sincerity...and contagious laughter...insure her a large part of our hearts.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Language Club 2. A.A. 1.





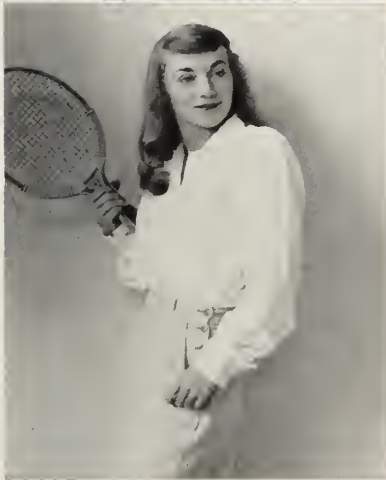
KATHERINE V. COURTNEY, A.B.

12 Waldeck Street

Dorchester

Optimistic...enterprising...Sis aims for an M.A.
...Made the Penny Sale huge success...Pro-
ficient at sports...knitting...piano...mark of
versatility...Longs for Florida winters...to es-
cape cold...Friendly people attract her...as she
does everyone.

Sodality. Ethelon Club; Vice-Pres. 3. IRC 2, 3, 4. Language Club
1, 2. LPC 1.



DOROTHEA L. CRONIN, B.S.

24 Linnaean Street

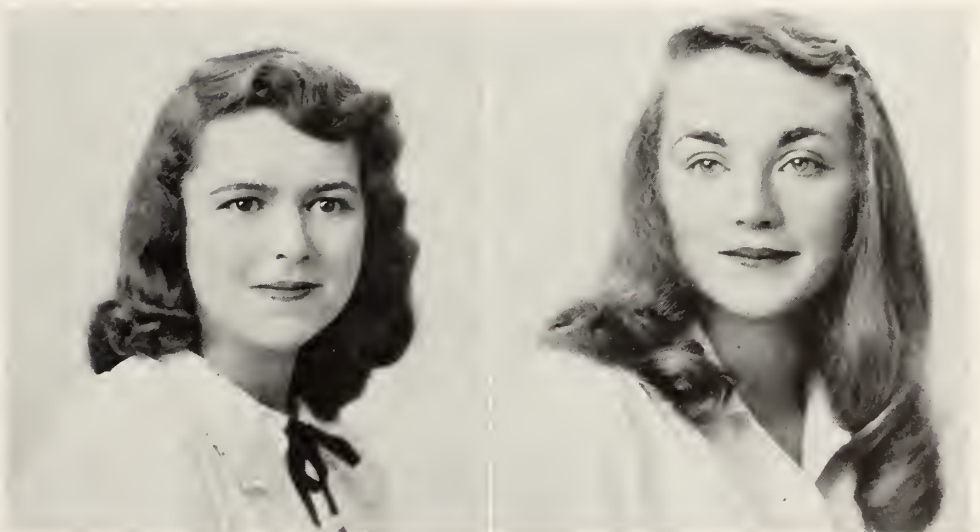
Cambridge

Bright temperament...to match her distinctive
hair...and her laugh...Ask her if she would
like...a piece of chocolate cake...Dot...who
gazes longingly at red convertibles...possessor of
well-tailored ensembles...worn with dash...and
grace...Has all the qualities of an efficient secre-
tary.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Language Club 1, 2. LPC 1.

Sis

Dot





FRANCES M. CRONIN, A.B.

24 Linnaean Street

Cambridge

Third finger...left hand...sums up Franny's dreams...leaves little to be desired... Always ready to lend an understanding ear... Enjoys walking fast...late afternoon movies...sports... especially aquatic... Distinct preference for law ... B.C. brand...and sincere friends... who never fail to reflect her warm nature.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. LPC 1. Language Club 1, 2.



MARY J. CROWLEY, A.B.

172 Mt. Vernon Street

Dedham

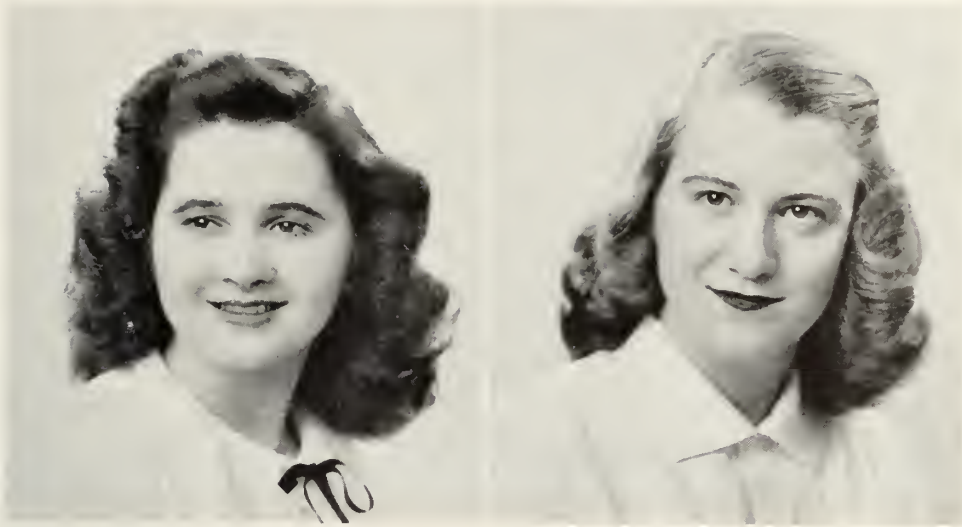
Symphony in sweater and skirt...always manages to look casual...and well-groomed... Glee Club veteran... favors classical music... B.C... raw onions... Longs for the day when she can sit down leisurely... without benefit of books... M.J... angel hair... angel voice.

Sodality. Glee Club; Treas. 3; Vice-Pres. 4. Schola Cantorum. Language Club; Vice-Pres. 3. A.A. 1, 2, 3.

Franny

M.J.





Marie

Teddie

MARIE F. CULLINANE, B.S.

20 Derby Road

Revere

Little Miss Muffett... who dislikes spiders... and closed doors... Views life contentedly... liking everyone... desiring only to be successful wife and mother... High-score bowler... despite petite-ness... Golfs... in miniature way... advocates Revere... Prefers leisure writing to hurried telephone calls... indicates secretarial ability.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. LPC 1. Language Club 1, 2.



EDNA L. CUNNINGHAM, A.B.

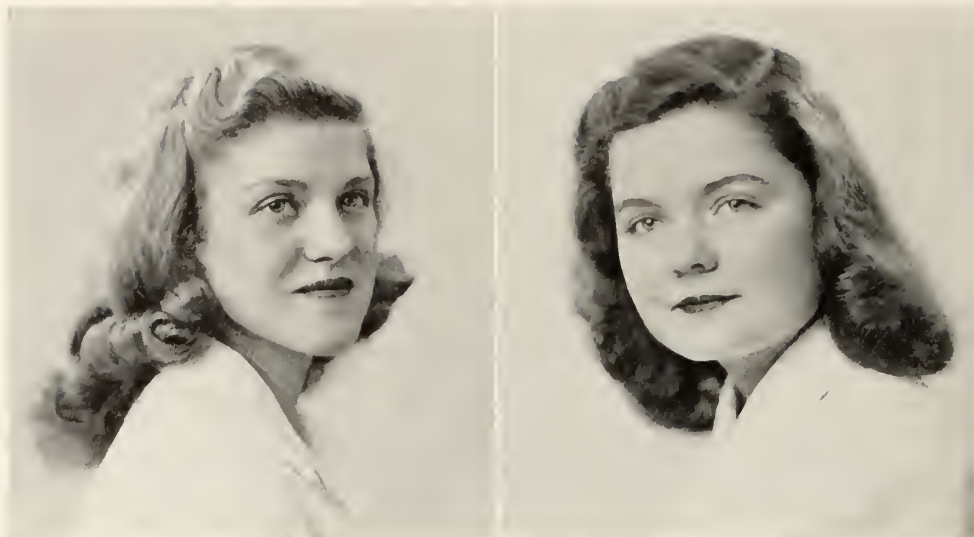
157 Billings Street

Sharon

Quicksilver on the basketball court... Cherishes desire to plan and build her own home... Gum snappers... raking leaves... Hampton Beach... irritate her... Enjoys arguing... blizzards... between-meal snacks... Teddie... exclusively Sharon-minded... will make her town proud of her... always.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Treas. 4. A.A. Language Club 1, 2.





Pat

Mariesther

M. PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM, A.B.

159 Charlesbank Road

Newton

Adept at running social affairs...and in constant attendance...Favors the Heights...foreign pen-pals...and Nova Scotia summering...Split-second action marks Pat...as a capable executive... Talent for writing...points out career as a future novelist.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. IRC; Chairman Social Activities 4. Dramatic Club 1. Language Club 1. A.A. 1.



MARY E. CURLEY, B.S.

72 Boundary Road

Malden

Retaining all the rosy-checked charm of a child... indulges in snacks...strawberry ice cream... baking cakes...Cape Cod natural setting...for this lover of swimming...Swishing evening gowns...waltzes...delight her... Chosen to govern us... training early for future executive position.

Government 3. Secretary 2. Vice-President 4. Sodality. Home Economics Club. Glee Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2. LPC 1.





M. THERESE D'ARCHE, A.B.

782 Main Street

Westbrook, Maine

T.D...one of our most dear...whose memories center in 450-51....Combines laughter...with moments of seriousness....Looks forward to a family...and a horse of her own....Often seen ejecting kittens from the shower...coming from Father's room....Little girl grown up in love.

Sodality. Press Club. Mission Unit. *Regis Herald*. Art Club 3, 4. Week-End Club 4; Publicity.



JOSEPHINE L. DiMAURO, A.B.

36 Richardson Avenue

North Andover

Maisie's roommate...and inseparable friend....Frequents the Caf...mail room....Joys in singing...small classes...week-end jaunts with Liz....Her ambition...to eat much...and stay thin....A future Spanish teacher...whose passion is apple pie....Jo...happiness travels with her.

Sodality. Language Club; Pres. 4. LPC 1. Glee Club 1, 2, 3. Schola Cantorum 1, 2, 3. Dramatic Club 2, 3.

Therese

Jo





Joannie



Mary Doe

JOAN H. DOHERTY, B.S.

87 Yale Street

Medford

Effervescent combination of joy and dependability
... reticent about herself... Avid bridge player...
dancer... pianist... Boosts Falmouth and Hamp-
ton at every chance... Joannie... helped to make
our Junior Week memorable... Petite... optimistic
... gracious... her earnest efforts unforgettable.

Government 4. Sodality. Vice-President 3. Home Economics
Club. LPC 1, 2, 3. Glee Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3.

MARY F. DONAHOE, A.B.

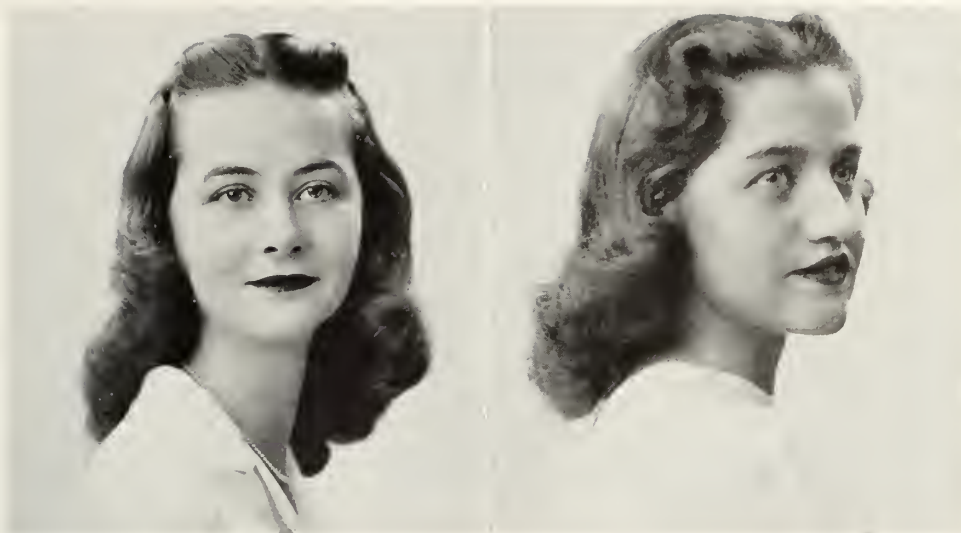
6 Gibbens Street

Somerville

Infectious laughter... almost permanent smile...
an aptitude for Sociology... adaptability to crowds
... enjoyment of friends... and a rare old time...
prove her aversion to loneliness... and rainy days
... Piquant as an old-fashioned waltz... Devoted
to her Revere cottage... Braves Field... Boston
College... Regis.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Language Club 1, 2. LPC 1. A.A. 1, 2.





Ellie

Mary-Jane

ELEANOR G. DONOVAN, A.B.

41 Lincoln Street

Winchester

Ellie...serene...stately representative of the boat
...Fortunate owner of distinctive scrapbook...
Cape Cod memories...perfect roommate...We
remember her as a Junior Week Chairman...constantly
dashing home on week ends...railing
against 6.30 bell...one of the "Famous Five."

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Mission Unit. Language Club 1, 2. IRC
1. Dramatic Club 1, 2. Sigma Tau Phi 1, 2. A.A. 1, 2, 3.



MARY-JANE DONOVAN, A.B.

8 Branford Road

Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Animated New Yorker...Popular with both
sexes...Rarely "in" over week ends...Has a
fondness for all cocker spaniels...can't resist
black ones...Always up to minute on fashions
...Chief complaint is Monday morning classes...
and trip to Boston...from New York.

Sodality. Press Club. IRC. Dramatic Club. Home Economics
Club. A.A.





Maye

Mary Du

MARY F. DUDDY, A.B.

43 Breck Avenue

Brighton

Thoughtful adviser in vital discussions...swimming, her sport...collecting records, her diversion...laughter, her gift...Absorbed by wonders of Biology...to the exclusion of the monotony of Math...Aggressive people detour her...but travel lures this lover of warm summer nights...enjoyed most at Oak Island.

Sodality. LPC. Language Club 1, 2, 3. Secretarial Club 1.



MARY R. DUVAL, A.B.

43 Webster Avenue

Chelsea

Realist...with definite plans...for writing...being an English Prof...We'll miss her wit...slow smile...her balanced outlook...which included grilled cheese sandwiches...German masterpieces...*Saturday Evening Post* short-stories...Our ideal woman...truly representative of Regis.

Sodality. Press Club; Pres. 4. Language Club 1, 2. *Regis Herald*. *Hemetera* 3, 4.





BARBARA J. EARLEY, B.S.

115 Aspen Avenue

Auburndale

Proficient at the typewriter... and on horseback... yearns to travel through Mexico... The mailman gets her nomination... as man of the year... she gets ours... as a gay... dependable classmate... Barb... who is seldom seen without Peg... on the long walk down to the Commerce Building.

Sodality, Secretarial Club; Pres. 4. Language Club 1. Dramatic Club 2. Mission Unit. A.A. 2, 3.



CELESTE H. EGAN, A.B.

20 Larchmont Road

Salem

Connoisseur of sincerity... respected for her honesty... loyalty... Typical tomboy... on the gym field... in her famous dungarees... Always ready to laugh... even at trouble... Cheers for chocolate... Jackman... Gloucester... Our heaven-sent study in humor... and deep understanding.

Sodality, Press Club, Mission Unit, *Regis Herald*, A.A.; Vice-Pres. 4.

Barb

Celeste





GLORIA L. FARETRA, A.B.

27 Penacook Street

Concord, N. H.

Epitome of true friendship... Hy's godmother... treasures orchids from Vaughn Monroe... Desires to travel with an M.D. degree tucked under her arm... Admiration for anyone skilled in culinary arts... dislikes Massachusetts drivers... Doc... whose serene dignity marks real worth.

Sodality. LPC. Mission Unit. IRC 1, 2. Language Club 1, 2. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3. A.A. 1, 2.



THERESA K. FINNERAN, B.S.

65 Mount Vernon Street

Cambridge

Terry... refreshingly natural... A dreamy idealist... who aspires to great heights... six feet, three or so... Potential "perfect secretary"... characterized by her nimble fingers... quick mind... Delights in... dancing... bowling... tennis... Usually seen near Commerce Building... Indispensable member of her famous crowd.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Language Club 1, 2. LPC 1.

Doc

Terry





Marie

Fran

MARIE T. FISHER, A.B.

1811 Centre Street

West Roxbury

Expert at the keyboard...and selection of perfect costumes....Our loveliest at the Junior Prom...her novel corsage placement attracted everyone's eye....Her long car always had room for one more...on the entertaining ride home....Marie...smooth as the rhythm of her songs...a very poised collegian...a very dependable pal.

Sodality, Ethelon Club, IRC 1, Language Club 1, A.A. 1.



FRANCES M. FITCH, B.S.

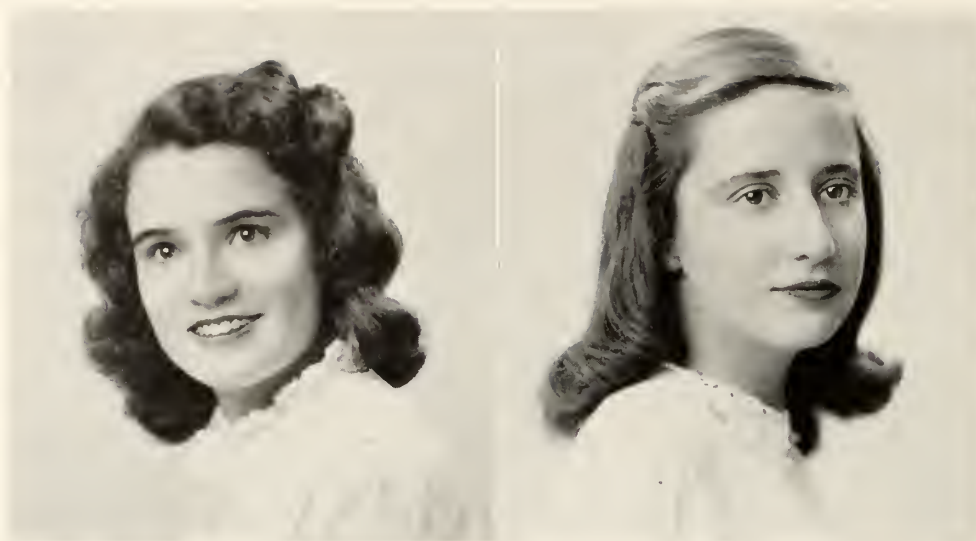
12 Fairview Avenue

Randolph

Nonchalance personified....Known for her amiability...eagerness for fun....Thrives on daily flights to Randolph...the sun in any form....We shall remember her smooth dancing...extraordinary punctuality....Provided us with an example in many and varied ways....One of the group of petite future secretaries.

Sodality, Secretarial Club, Language Club, Glee Club, A.A.





Fitzie

Fo

MARIE E. FITZGERALD, A.B.

6 Howe Street

Dorchester

Constant cheerfulness...with an added air of mischief...Fitzie...loved by all...Indulges in the great outdoors...skiing...riding...walking... Finds time for sewing...knitting... Annapolis and Holy Cross...rate high...Her future lies across the miles...hospital work in Germany.

Sodality. LPC; Treas. 3; Editor 4. Language Club 1, 2. IRC 2, 3, 4. A.A. 1, 4.



FRANCES L. FOLEY, A.B.

99 Linwood Avenue

Whitinsville

Faith in '48...characterizes Fo... Always seeking time to accomplish over-abundant activities... campaigning for European relief...helping us to greater understanding... Leisure moments filled with poetry...dancing...sports...Model of unselfishness...earnestness.

Sodality. Press Club. Mission Unit. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3. IRC; Treas. 3. A.A.





PATRICIA J. FORD, B.S.

74 Orchard Hill Road Jamaica Plain

Our Home Economics dynamo...who aspires to see man behind "the eyes and ears of the world" ... Attracted by convertibles...cocker spaniels... Fred Waring... Pat dreams happily of...Coonamessett Inn... Genial... warm nature...except in case of soggy potato chips... Innate friendliness.

Sodality, Vice-President 1. Home Economics Club. Art Club. Sec. 2. LPC 1. A.A.



BEVERLY C. FREEMAN, A.B.

305 Bedford Street Lexington

Swift-speaking...smoothly tailored Bev...completely individual... Favors sports of all kinds... except field hockey... Fondest desire...to spend days swimming...or relaxing on a sun-baked dock ... Looks forward to Red Cross recreational work ... suited to her buoyant... social nature.

Sodality, Erhelon Club, Mission Unit, LPC, Glee Club, Schola Cantorum, Dramatic Club.

Pat

Bev





RITA A. GANNON, A.B.

37 Winship Street

Brighton

Cheerfulness her standby... always ready to laugh... or chat... The Berkshires... Long Island... holidays... her joys... Earnest student... eager and able... to help others... Hated waiting for busses but had to... as she day-hopped for four years... She prefers old friends... we... Rita... who never failed a friend in need.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Language Club 1. Dramatic Club 2.



MARY A. GEARY, A.B.

418 East Fifth Street

South Boston

Our "woman wrapped in silence"... combines avid study and active social life... at the Meadows or Totem Pole... Hitches her wagon to a research star... first prompted by hospital work... Her wonderful hair... and friendly smile will help us to remember the one who was another Mary... that Christmas night.

Sodality. LPC. Mission Unit. Language Club. A.A.

Rita

Mary





Elaine

Peggy

ELAINE G. GILLSON, A.B.

19 Stonehenge Lane Albany, N. Y.

Little Elaine... whose heart is big enough for two
... Occasionally betrays her serious nature...
though usually found laughing... We can never
forget Gilly... Flynnie... the hotdogs... Decided-
ly in favor of parties... rain... Mission Unit...
Often tried... never found wanting.

Sodality. Press Club. Mission Unit; Chairman 4. Dramatic Club
1, 2. A.A. 1, 2, 3.



MARGARET M. GRANNEY, A.B.

28 North Marvine Avenue Auburn, N. Y.

Sports... scrapbook... photography... occupy
much of her scanty spare time... One of the lively
"peasants"... and a busy biology major... always
finds time for something else... Vacations... ex-
citing week ends... arouse her enthusiasm...
Peggy... an integral part of Cushing Corner... and
of all our memories.

Sodality. LPC. Dramatic Club 1. A.A.





Elly

Barb

ELEANOR M. GREEHAN, B.S.

29 Stearns Road

Belmont

All that is gay...and vivacious...New York... travel...gardenias...dance music...Loyal Navy advocate...who wants the days of the week and week ends...interchanged...Taking snapshots...performing at the piano...keeping an orderly scrapbook...make her hours busy.

Sodality, Secretarial Club; Vice-Pres. 4. LPC 1. Language Club 1. A.A.



BARBARA A. GREENHALGE, A.B.

586 Chandler Street

Worcester

Cape Cod holds first place in her heart...recalls happy memories of Canada...at the Chateau Frontenac...Music has charms for Barb...avid record collector...Punctuality...coöperation...characterize her...Her warm smile endeared her to us...Loves to display her Senior Lifesaving Badge...mark of her dependability.

Sodality, Press Club, Mission Unit, LPC, A.A.





CLARE A. HAILER, A.B.

491 Chestnut Street

Waban

Sun-tinted blonde streak... gives her a striking look... Adept at golf... swimming... skating... but turns her hand to domesticity... in sketching and making her own clothes... Green Harbor... her summer haven... biology labs... her Regis haunts... Clare... outstanding in attractiveness... popularity... intelligence.

Sodality. LPC. Language Club 1, 2. Art Club.



MARY T. HARRINGTON, A.B.

556 County Street

New Bedford

Vivacious math major... keen on... dancing at Totem Pole... icebergs and coffee ice cream... at Howard Johnson's... B.C. booster... Prefers a certain Sophomore... her sister... Her trademark a set of knitting needles... Harry... who wants to be like her Mother... adds zest to college.

Sodality. Treasurer 3. Mathematical Club; Editor of the *Angle* 3; Pres. 4. Mission Unit. Glee Club.

Clare

Harry





Ginnie



Renie

VIRGINIA M. HARTY, B.S.

22 Longley Court

Pawtucket, R. I.

Fashion at her fingertips... always neat and well-groomed... Ginnie... whose preferences encompass "The Big Three"... football... and the country in the Summer... Distinctive penmanship... a mark of her innate femininity... Looks forward to a home... filled with fireplaces.

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Vice-Pres. 4. Mission Unit. LPC.

IRENE T. HAYES, A.B.

19 South Prospect Street

Bradford

"Is there a doctor in the house?"... Renie hopes to answer "Here!"... Howard Johnson fan... as well as Gilbert and Sullivan... Very earnest student... just as enthusiastic about recreation... boating... swimming... or just resting at the reservoir... We salute our prospective "woman in white."

Sodality. LPC. Mission Unit. Language Club 1, 2. Dramatic Club 1. A. A. 1, 2.





Anne

Marie

ANNE T. HEFFERNAN, A.B.

11 Lane Park

Brighton

Wants to grow old calmly...off to a good start...
in serenity...Encores for blues songs...poetry...
Model T's...great Danes...Thoughts of Marble-
head make her happy...Flattery...cheese...
intriguing situations...make no impression on
Anne...Optimism...tempered by good sense...
brings her through life...smiling.

Sodality. LPC. Language Club 1, 2. Mission Unit. A.A. 1, 2.



K. MARIE HORAN, A.B.

217 Hope Street

Providence, R. I.

Marie...eldest of seven...never a dull moment
where she is...whether it's Winchester...New
York...or the boat...She and Ellie a famous
pair...ever since the "Five" freshman year...
White orchids...Tabu...long-distance phone-
calls enrapture her.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. LPC 1, 2. Language Club 1, 2. Sigma
Tau Phi 1. Art Club 1, 2. IRC 1. A.A. 1, 2.





Jean

Dot

JEAN H. HERRIGAN, A.B.

19 Victoria Road

Arlington

A future med student...at present...endeared companion...on horseback rides...or at Sodality meetings...Epitome of easy-going amiability...her generosity rivaled by none...Music...sports...science...add spice to her life...Jean adds loveliness to ours.

Government 2. Sodality; Vice-Prefect 4. LPC. Language Club; Sec. 2. IRC 1, 2, 3. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3. A.A. 4.



DOROTHEA M. JENNINGS, A.B.

7 Ravenna Road

West Roxbury

Conversation in the morning...and the Boston Public Library on Sunday...hold no charms for Dot...Loves intensity of the football season...as well as bow ties...and formals...Worldly-wise...with a casual air...Shares general devotion to Scituate...Aspirations point to teaching.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Language Club 1. Dramatic Club 1. LPC 1.





CLAIRE M. JOHNSON, A.B.

105 Heath Street

Somerville

"Quiz Kid"...who loves "Heartaches"...Enthusiastic over Sociology...skimming down Mt. Cranmore...Tall...tailored perfectionist...who frowns at blond streaks...and Harvard Law...prefers music...and the Post Office...Blend of cheerfulness and sense...her calm...level disposition quieted less confident classmates.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. LPC 1. IRC 2, 4. Dramatic Club 1, 2.



ELIZABETH A. JONES, B.S.

7 Fitz Road

Peabody

Unruffled calm...her diet, secret envied by all...Happiest when golfing...Exponent of new look...with emphasis on long length...Remembers Cornell in Summer...Workshop at Mass. State...with Nancie...Betty...one of the "peasants"...her Chevy a Regis landmark.

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Sec. 4. Mission Unit 1, 2. LPC 1, 2. A.A. 1, 2.

Quiz Kid

Betty





MARIE T. KANE, A.B.

74 Allerton Road

Newton Centre

Commutes from Newton every day...and from Auburndale every lunchtime...Carries a torch at B.C. rallies...Ecstatic about orchids...on the wrist...Statler dances...night football...Waltzes and a throaty laugh...are symbols of the fun that Rie is.

Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3. Language Club 1, 2, 3. LPC.



MARIE T. KELLEY, A.B.

54 Fiske Road

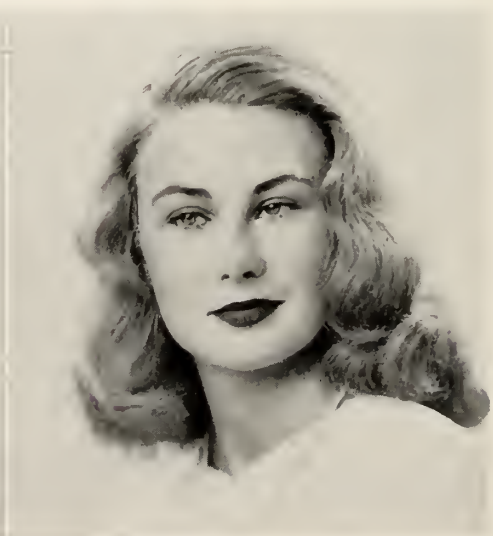
Wellesley Hills

Marie...unpredictable...fun-loving socialite...Lives for her week ends...dreams of Rensselaer...and the Satire Room...Old hand at distinctive hair-dos...and art of casual sophistication...Golfing...sailing...entice her...as well as Holy Cross week ends...Despises early morning rising...but keeps her sparkle all day.

Sodality. IRC 3; Vice-Pres. 4.

Rie

Marie





Kel

Pat

MARY C. KELLEY, B.S.

11 Columbia Road

Beverly

Talented in music... both vocal... and with the cello... Has no objections to ten o'clock lights... but frowns on early rising... Sterling silver vanity set... her proudest possession... Overflowing in sweetness... sincerity... Commendable ambition... to make parents proud of her.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Mission Unit. Glee Club. LPC 1, 2. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3. A.A.



PATRICIA T. KELLEY, A.B.

9 Putnam Street

Somerville

A helping hand stretched out to everyone... cordial heart of hospitality... for the friends invited home to dinner... Warm laugh... exclamation of "O Joseph"... or a snatch of a polka... At home at Pond... Providence or Peekskill... she offers frankness... conviction... simplicity.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Language Club 1, 2. LPC 1. Mission Unit 1. A.A. 1, 2.





Urse

Eileen

MARY U. KENNEDY, B.S.

9 Nelson Heights

Milford

Devotee of B.C...spring weather...and orchids
....Urse...who mixes social life and studies with
ease...enjoys chocolate sodas...Cape Cod...danc-
ing....Enthusiastic over swimming...golf...
sailing....An all-round girl with a flair for Home
Economics.

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Program Chairman. Mission
Unit. A.A.



EILEEN M. LAFFIN, A.B.

79 Lowden Avenue

Somerville

Sports fan...music lover...drama enthusiast....
Amateur photography occupies her spare time....
Our hot-dog fan...ever ready to see lighter side of
life....Attends all college dances...especially at
the Statler....Her perseverance promises success
in a journalistic career.

Sodality. Press Club. Glee Club. Dramatic Club 1. Language
Club 1. IRC 1, 2, 3. *Regis Herald*.





MARIE A. LANAGAN, A.B.

38 King Street

Auburndale

Diminutive in nothing but height... led us through a financially successful senior year... Completely feminine... in her exquisite taste... soft voice... Marie and Ray... a famous pair... Rhapsodizes over Regis... B.C. football victories... Hopes to put her major to practical use.

Sodality. Treasurer 4. Ethelon Club. LPC 1. Language Club 1. Dramatic Club 2, 3. IRC 3, 4. A.A. 1, 2, 4.



PATRICIA A. LANDRIGAN, A.B.

14 Dearborn Street

Medford

Favors Mount St. James... in any argument... Aspires toward advertising... Mass. Art student... with a distaste for men drivers... and Saturday classes... Treasures records... informal parties... Pat... faithful to her correspondence... her ideals... her class.

Sodality; Treas. 4. Press Club. Language Club 1, 2. Dramatic Club. Art Club 2, 3.

Marie

Pat





MADELINE T. LANG, B.S.

45 Soley Street

Charlestown

Ladylike charm...of tempered laughter or quiet seriousness...Loyal to Ted Williams and the Red Sox...win or lose...Warm homeyness evident in her collecting of knickknacks...Style-conscious...observing fashion changes...Enjoys dancing at Totem Pole...or relaxing.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Mission Unit 1, 2. Sigma Tau Phi 1. Art Club 2.



HYACINTH T. LARKIN, A.B.

60 Dudley Road

Cochituate

Hy...of the scintillating personality...and spontaneous wit...Innocent expression...worldly-wise nature...Excels in dramatics...dancing...charming members of either sex...Delights in camellias...platform shoes...anything red...Epitome of vivacity...and youthful high spirit.

Sodality. Press Club. Dramatic Club. Language Club 1. Art Club 1, 2. *Regis Herald*.

Maddy

Hy





Nancy

Mam'selle

NANCY W. LARRABEE, A.B.

5 Fairmount Road

Peabody

Her days are filled with music...Glee Club... choir...Foresees future as wife...and mother of a large family...Knitting...dancing...reading...favorite recreations...Olives...monotony... irritate her...Partial to her roommates...as we are partial to her.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. LPC 1. Language Club 1, 2. IRC 1. Glee Club. Schola Cantorum.



ANNE M. LAUGHLIN, A.B.

30 Hodges Avenue

Taunton

Captures Regis' memories with her camera... Regis' hearts with her smile...Can't resist anything chocolate...cocker spaniels...the color blue...Dancing eyes reveal inner warmth...Envied owner of hair which curls naturally...rain or shine...Takes great pride in her roommate...Always interested...ever thoughtful...Mam'selle.

Sodality. LPC. Language Club 1, 2. Mission Unit 1, 2.





Alice

Ray

ALICE C. LAVERY, A.B.

274 Arborway

Jamaica Plain

Accomplished pianist... and Glee Club accompanist... Music her great love... dancing a natural second... at Totem Pole... One of two Spanish majors... hopes to use it in government work... Vibrant voice betrays singing ability... Gaiety and seriousness harmoniously blended.

Sodality. Language Club; Sec. 4. LPC 1. Sigma Tau Phi 2; Vice-Pres. 4. Glee Club; Sec. 2; Pres. 4. A.A.



RACHAEL M. LINEHAN, B.S.

6 Joyce Street

Barrington, R. I.

A large share of our love... goes to this wonder of the Class of '48... and good friend to all... who lives for her Navy week ends... and flying trips to "Little Rhody"... Enemy of inactivity... all her acts were of generosity... selflessness... Regis will always remember... Ray.

Government; Pres. 4. Sodality. President 2. Home Economics Club. Art Club. A.A. 1, 2, 4.





M. CECILIA MacDONNELL, A.B.

30 High Rock Way

Allston

One of '48's finest... Mickey... never denied a helping hand to anyone... Exquisite dancer... revels in gay parties... tennis... swimming... lends an air of gaiety... Pet peeve is people who don't smile in early morning... Constantly proving her worth... as a cherished friend.

Sodality. LPC. Language Club 2, 3. Mission Unit 1, 2. IRC. A. A. 1, 2, 3.



ANNE R. MADDEN, B.S.

20 Greenfield Street

Lowell

Devotee of the Warsaw Concerto... dancing tops her list of favorites... followed closely by football... traveling... Insincere people... and homework... irk Anne... still she succeeds in keeping her smile... Dining-room optimist... the future is sure to hold desired success for her.

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Treas. 4. LPC 1, 2. Mission Unit 1. A. A. 1, 4.

Mickey

Anne





FRANCES D. MADIGAN, A.B.

34 Brooksdale Road

Brighton

Eminently satisfied with life... when swimming... singing... or dancing at the Statler... Her goal... to be a hostess in the airlines... already is one at home... Possesses unusual store... of unusual songs... Frannie... ready with an Ipana smile... whenever we needed it.

Sodality. Press Club. Language Club 1. LPC 1. IRC. Glee Club. A.A.



E. JANE MAGNUS, B.S.

9 Randall Avenue

Waterbury, Vt.

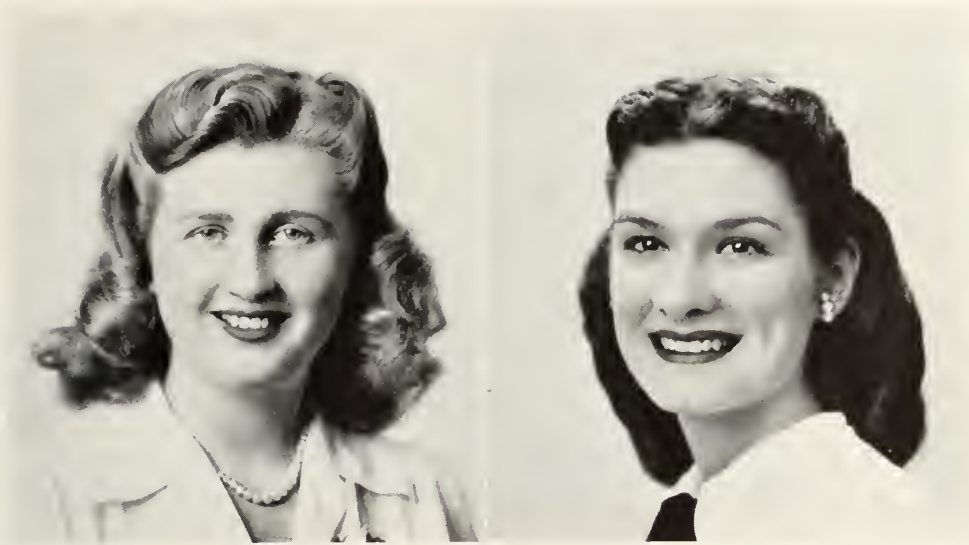
Fond of Poe's poetry... well-versed in the realm of music... Liz admires punctuality... Noted for skiing... basketball activities... Closest her heart are... Packards... football... St. Michael's... Pet peeves... an empty mailbox... bells... Enjoys traveling... sleeping after 6.30... She loves the cold... we love her warm heart.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Mission Unit. LPC 1, 2. A.A.

Frannie

Liz





Peggy

Glo

MARGARET M. MANNING, B.S.

48 Cypress Street

Newton Centre

Flair for red roses...striking contrast for her blonde hair...which she subjects to frequent combings....Favors Barb...her inseparable companion on every occasion....Nonchalant...not easily ruffled....Promptness...hours spent in the typing room...mark Peggy as a competent secretary.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Alpha Pi Epsilon. Mission Unit. Language Club. A.A.



GLORIA M. MATERA, A.B.

91 Edward Street

Medford

Regis edition of *Vogue*...of the "Famous Five" of Room 112...and a member of lively Caf discussions and library chats....Astounded us with a phenomenal memory....Notable for her stunning page-boy...and equally attractive smile....Glo...a perfect name...for a warm friend.

Sodality. Press Club. Mission Unit. Language Club. LPC. Dramatic Club.





Jennie

Lee

JEANNE T. McCALLUM, A.B.

104 Pond Street

Framingham

West Point and its "Kaydettes" hold first place in Jennie's heart... Eager rooter at football games... partial to maroon convertibles... Chief avocation... trying to obey speed laws... Intends to do medical research work... and travel more extensively... Envied possessor of ability to do work quickly... and well.

Sodality. LPC. IRC 4. Language Club 1, 2. A.A. 4.



ELSIE-LEE McCARTHY, A.B.

131 Chestnut Street

Fairhaven

Lee... of lyric voice... and exotic bangs... First in our class... in our hearts... Mixes quiet dignity... and impish grins... Advocates salt water... ice cream... week ends... Shudders at knitting... late people... Will never forget the "Five Room"... Wilbur Point... We can never forget her... Regis' ideal in youth... and laughter.

Sodality. President 4. Treasurer 2. IRC. Mission Unit.





JEAN M. McDONALD, B.S.

52 Horace Road

Belmont

Experienced skier... makes a thrilling picture... stem-turning down Mt. Cranmore... Parties at Hampton Beach... matched by car-pool fun... St. Anselm's gets Jean's vote... she gets ours... as an all-round sportswoman... and a dependable and lively pal.

Sodality. Secretarial Club; Treas. 4. Alpha Pi Epsilon 3. Language Club 1. A. A. 1. Mr. REGIS.



MARY M. MCGARRY, A.B.

10 Hart Place

Woburn

Calm as the misty rain she likes to walk in... finds comfort in sports clothes... dancing... and football games... Reading inclusive of French novels... Spanish epics... Impatient waiting for trains... or late classes... but hours are swift... swimming... or sailing... at her beloved Winthrop Beach.

Sodality. Language Club. LPC 1.

Jean

Mary





Pat

Ricky

M. PATRICIA MCGILLICUDDY, B.S.

131 Nottingham Road

Brighton

Shy smile dynamited with persuasive power...
Whimsical devotion to Kitty Kats... rainy days...
afternoons of discussion... Eager for world travel
...would compromise on New York career... or
vacation in Scituate... Skis with skill... reads
with avidity... Buick cars her specialty.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. LPC 1. Language Club 1, 2. Dramatic
Club 1, 2. Reading Club 2.

MARY M. MCGOLDRICK, B.S.

60 Esther Road

West Roxbury

Ricky...petite home economist...with a yen
for putting studies to practical use... Totem Pole
and Scituate... her haunts... Sings the praises of
Boston University... dancing... lobster... popular
music... Wants to live up to her Mother's ideals
...already well on the way.

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Cor. Sec. 4. Mission Unit 1.
LPC 1, 2, 3. A.A. 1, 2, 3.





Clare

Jane

CLARE A. McGRATH, A.B.

19 Pierce Avenue

Everett

Diverts from Regis' tradition...to root for Villanova...Has toured the world...waitressed...been an eager history major...A bent for green...to highlight her hair...and for Wentworth-by-the-Sea...to spotlight a real vacation...Wants to mother six...Clare...our candidate for versatility.

Sodality. IRC. LPC. Mission Unit 1, 2. Language Club 1.



JANE K. McGRATH, A.B.

322 Walnut Street

Brookline

Jane...with the endless eligible cousins...remembers gay Summers at Hampton...Usually found showing replicas of her skiing escapades...Peppy personality...blended with understanding...and photogenic smile...make her an unforgettable part of '48.

Sodality. Vice-President 2. Ethelon Club; Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3. LPC 1. Language Club 1.





Mag

Terry

MARGARET M. McKENNA, A.B.

69 Marlboro Street

Belmont

True daughter of Ireland... actually born in Donegal... Unusual hobby... curling her eyelashes... Attracted by anything green... wants to revisit her birthplace... then live near the ocean... Favorite query... "What did I do with the keys?"... Ireland must be Heaven... it gave us Mag.

Sodality. Press Club. Mission Unit. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3. IRC 1, 2, 3. *Regis Herald*.



TERESE R. McKENNA, A.B.

5 Laurel Street

Concord

Symbolized by meditative grace of Clair de Lune... or brilliant gaiety of Chopin... Shifts from jazz... to classics... Noted aversion to Wellesley Police Force... Memories of M.I.T... mingled with desire to travel in France... Gentle... in selection of poetry... love for children.

Sodality. Language Club. Glee Club. Mission Unit. LPC 1. Dramatic Club 1. Reading Club 1.





CAROLYN A. McLAUGHLIN, A.B.

33 Maxwell Road

Winchester

Carol... a fan of Cape Cod Summers... pipes... snow storms... hamburgers with onions... Wants to excel at the keyboard... travel through Switzerland... and to acquire sophistication... A home... by the sea... would be her paradise... We hope she realizes it.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3. Language Club 1, 2. LPC 1.



CHRISTINE A. McLAUGHLIN, A.B.

36 Sleeper Street

Laconia, N. H.

Firm advocate of God's country... her home state... Antipathy for phone booth... too close to her room... Waited four years to hear cowbell tinkle... instead of clang... Chris... constant source of information on alumnae... whose ambition is to serve those less fortunate than herself.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. LPC 1. Language Club 2, 3. Dramatic Club 3, 4. Week-End Club 4. A.A.

Carol

Chris





MILDRED M. McLAUGHLIN, A.B.

33 Maxwell Road

Winchester

Low voice perfect for inspired torch-songs... we can still see the mike... and the picture hat... at class banquets... Her singer is Al Jolson... whose "Mammy" was her idol... Neat... pretty... loves babies... spectator sports... turns from snob-bishness... loud people... Millie... dark-haired glamour... and an easy smile.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. LPC 1 Sigma Tau Phi 1. Glee Club.



MARY K. McLEAN, A.B.

188 Parker Street

Newton Centre

Staunch supporter of Navy blue... week ends... Jo's other half... Mastered art of setting hair after lights... of rising at 6.30... Penchant for uncle's coupe... snacks... collecting menus... Her goal... to be a lady... Conscientious So-dality leader... with silver lining in clouds.

Government 2, 4. Sodality; Prefect 4. Press Club. Language Club 1, 2. IRC 3, 4. LPC 1. A. A. 1.

Millie

Maisie





Mary

Anne

MARY A. McQUADE, A.B.

302 Worcester Road · Framingham

Lively...socially-minded Mary...who aims at being a career girl....Antipathy for mushrooms...mustaches...brown and white shoes....Football fan...with predilection for Holy Cross...North Conway week ends...cheeseburgers....Mary and Jeanne...a well-known pair.

Sodality. LPC. Language Club 1, 2. Mission Unit 1, 2. IRC4. A.A. 4.



ANNE R. MEEHAN, A.B.

118 Sumner Road Brookline

Enchanting mixture of grave and gay...versatile...energetic...vivid as an October sky....Passion for coffee frappes...winter weather...gardenias...exotic perfumes....Adept at skating...friendship...bright remarks...Anne...with an open hand...open mind...open heart.

Sodality. Press Club; Treas. 3. Mission Unit. Dramatic Club; Rep. 3. Language Club. LPC. IRC. *Regis Herald. Hemetera.*





Janet

Nan

JANET A. MEGAN, B.S.

215 Common Street

Watertown

Winsome Janet...of the ready smile...sincere to a fault... Always on the verge of something...tennis...swimming...skiing... Fields were conquered at her invasion...secretarial and otherwise... Envied possessor of an amiable solidarity...her code...straightforwardness.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Alpha Pi Epsilon; Sec. 3. Language Club 1, 2. Dramatic Club 1, 2. Mr. REGIS. A.A.



ANNAMAE MULCAHY, A.B.

12 John Alden Road

West Roxbury

Vibrant...electric nature... Will be remembered as our Mlle. representative...for half-way mark skiing down Cranmore...for sailing...and riding... Happily recalls sambaing...at the Pump Room in Chicago...attending every B.C. game... One of our fondest memories... Nan.

Sodality. Press Club. Mission Unit 1, 2. Language Club 1, 2. IRC. LPC 1. *Regis Herald*. A.A. 4.





MARIE A. MULCAHY, A.B.

Tide Mill Road

Hampton, N. H.

Blue jeans and fishing in the Hampton River... golf... tennis... riding... dancing... thoroughly enjoyed by this lover of social work... Labors toward proficient cooking... especially of hamburg and onions... Averse to trains... exams... color red... but relaxes with her favorites... knitting and music.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. LPC. IRC.



ROSEMARY J. MULHERN, A.B.

109 Vernon Street

Worcester

Possessor of an enviable snapshot collection... and many friends... Wants to be an airline hostess... Automobiles... dates... appeal to her... as do week ends in New York... Hopes a miracle will make her tall... Spontaneous cheerfulness... her trademark.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. LPC 1. Language Club 1, 2. Glee Club. Schola Cantorum.

Marie

Rhodie





MARION L. MULLIN, B.S.

495 Hancock Street

Wollaston

Her nickname...Moon...is a Regis byword....
Small...competent Home Economics major...in
spanking white uniform...who freezes at catty
people....Maine and Providence were her hang-
outs....Dreamed along with "Always"...dab-
bled in drawing as a hobby...and in food...pre-
paring for her lifetime work.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. LPC 1, 2, 3. Language Club 1.



T. MARION MULRENNAN, A.B.

12 Morris Street

Everett

Regal voice...dramatic hair...Mul...our gold-
tasseled dynamo...ready for fun in any form....
Proudest achievement...becoming a Senior....
Sees social work in her future....Shoes...ear-
rings...Summers in Scituate...entrance her....
Loved member of her irrepressible crowd.

Government 4. Sodality. Ethelon Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2.
LPC1.

Moon

Mul





Barb

Murph

BARBARA M. MURPHY, A.B.

6 Leonard Avenue

Cambridge

Campaigned to make us world-conscious...made us conscious of Barb...as speaker...inspiration...Loyalty divided between M.I.T. and H.C...especially in regard to formals...We are proud to call her one of Regis' finest leaders.

Government 4. Sodality. IRC; Pres. 3. NSA Delegate 3, 4. New England Catholic Student Peace Federation; Pres. 3. Mission Unit 1, 2. A.A. 1, 2, 3.



MARY E. MURPHY, A.B.

11 Ocean Avenue

North Scituate

Four years' residence...in Cushing Corner...is Murph's accomplishment...A biology major...she hopes to do lab work after graduation...Peaks...some sloughs...fill her life...but she retains a philosophical calm...Animation...sympathetic discernment...loyalty...a hearty laugh...are her trademarks.

Sodality. LPC. Language Club 1, 2.





Claire

Polly

CLAIRE M. NAUGHTON, B.S.

19 Converse Street

Brighton

High aspirations...world travel...her own convertible...a mink coat...and a N.Y. advertising career....Prefers blond male admirers...equipped with pipes....Frowns on the sentimental.... Attends ski-runs and boxing matches in Winter... spotlights Coonamesett Inn during the Summer.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Art Club. LPC 1. A.A. 1, 2. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3.



PAULINE G. NELSON, A.B.

491 Concord Street

Framingham

Enthusiastic...energetic Missioner...guided Mite for two years....Preaches...practices...peace of mind....Passion for Joan à la Bergman...has a finger in every pie...fascinated by people.... Sincerity...frankness...describe P.J...whose charity and charm have warmed the Regis' hearts.

Sodality. Press Club. Mission Unit. Dramatic Club. Language Club. IRC 3. *Regis Herald*. Mt. REGIS. *Hemetera* 3.





Lou

Mary

LUCILLE E. NOONAN, A.B.

9 Groom Street

Dorchester

Keeps a serious face...telling side-splitting jokes
...Lou...regular on week ends at Penn. U...
knitting argyle socks...Prefers Harvard men...
many prefer her blonde loveliness...and self-con-
tainment...Foresees a visit to Colorado in her
future...Biology kept her busy...but left time
for social life.

Sodality. LPC; Pres. 4. Language Club 1, 2. IRC 1. A.A. 4.

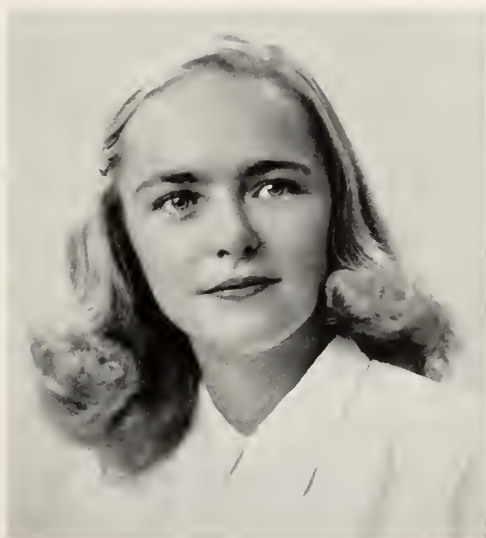
MARY J. NORRIS, A.B.

141 Oak Street

Holyoke

Thrives on apple pie...à la mode...Character-
ized by quizzical glance...amused drawl...Knit-
ting...swimming...dancing...occupy leisure
hours...M.J...indispensable third to Fo and
Sally...Often contemplated murder of "tea
fiends"...always managed to exert charity.

Sodality; Vice-Prefect 4. Ethelon Club. Language Club; Treas. 2.
A.A.





DOROTHY A. O'BRIEN, B.S.

250 Arborway

Jamaica Plain

Fiedler fan...with an aversion to Harvard men...
Avid record fancier...whose other love is a Buick
...Stately...auburn-haired Dot...smiled her
way into our affection...while she teased our
favorites...from the keyboard...Fashion-minded
clothing major...her own best model.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Glee Club; Sec. 2. Art Club 2.
Dramatic Club 2.



JEANNE F. O'BRIEN, B.S.

47 Great Road

Maynard

Bundle of merriment...with welcoming grin...
Jokes about mustaches and cigars...dreams of her
memories of a New Orleans Mardi Gras...Tall...
graceful...aimed to be ideal home economist...
Led the many Regisites...who summer at Hamp-
ton Beach...Jeanne...one of our most worth-
while members at the college on the hill.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Art Club 2. Dramatic Club 2.

Dorothy

Jeanne





Ann

Mary-O

ANN T. O'HARE, B.S.

24 Essex Road

Belmont

Versatile day-hop leader...concentrates on Notre Dame...remembers Scituate houseparties...skiing at North Conway....Ann O...waiting impatiently...for 1950....Frowns on Saturday classes...site of secretarial building....Provocative personality...one of Regis' best advertisements.

Government 1, 2; Vice-Pres. 4. Sodality. President 1. Secretarial Club. Language Club 1. Dramatic Club 1. A.A. 1.



MARY A. O'LEARY, A.B.

529 East Broadway

South Boston

Entertaining hostess...whose greatest wish is to make people happy...Enjoys talking...as much as reading...or eating....Extols virtues of Southie...uselessness of haste and worry...Indulges in visiting...Continual new interests...from Art...to Psychology.

Sodality. Press Club. Mission Unit. IRC 1, 3, 4. Language Club 1, 2. *Regis Herald*.





Lin

Liz

ELINOR F. O'NEIL, A.B.

38 Commonwealth Avenue Chestnut Hill

Led us through memorable Junior Week... proved worth as leader of '48... Heightsmen and B.C. games... her favorites... Efficient stage manager of Dramatic Club hits... with propensity for directing... Lin... whose quiet manner and steady outlook... have made her a respected friend.

Sodality. Secretary 4. Mathematical Club. Mission Unit. Dramatic Club. Language Club 1, 2. Junior Week Chairman.



ELIZABETH R. O'ROURKE, A.B.

1088 Essex Street Lawrence

Lawrence's leading lady... Beth... always excited... never discouraged... Field of concentration... losing weight... Propensity for painting... handiwork... Treasures memories of trip to New York... Regis parties... Model of simplicity... loyalty... true friendship.

Sodality. Press Club. LPC 1. Language Club 1, 2. Glee Club. Schola Cantorum. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3.





MARY PARENT, A.B.

30 Park Street

Van Buren, Maine

Walks in classical realm...avid Latin...Greek student...Fond of fried clams...Raymond Massey...Chopin...Her music a constant joy...Generous...sincere Mary...Van Buren rooter...with unshaken faith.

Sodality. Press Club. Mission Unit. Glee Club 3. Sigma Tau Phi 1, 2; Pres. 4. Language Club 1, 2. *Regis Herald*. Mt. REGIS. *Hemetera* 3, 4.



KATHRYN A. PENNEY, A.B.

106 Russell Street

Lewiston, Maine

Greatest love is friendly people...one of friendliest we know...Little-girl voice...belying sophisticated nature...Intensely dislikes shampooing honey-colored hair...Happiest when laughing...knitting...consuming popcorn...or bread and ice cream...Kay...one of our loveliest.

Sodality. Press Club; Vice-Pres. 4. Language Club 1, 2. LPC 1. *Regis Herald*. A.A.

Mary

Kay





LOUISE M. POTHIER, B.S.

720 County Street

New Bedford

Real Regisite...in every way...Staunch supporter of her class...Applauds Holy Cross and home...sailing and soft music...Greatest desire to own a convertible...labeled "New Bedford Limited"...Decided preference for tall men...and hospitals...not mixed...Louise...whose friendliness...will make her remembered.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Mission Unit. LPC. A.A.



MARY LOUISE QUEENAN, A.B.

99 Devonshire Road

Waban

Week ends are a whirl...of formals...sophisticated black dresses...worth even the reality of Monday mornings...Long telephone conversations brighten a week of late classes...double periods...and parking-lot stairs...Southern travel...lent her an aura of charm...belle-like quality...and hospitality.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Language Club 1, 2. LPC 1. A.A.

Louise

Mary Lou





Ruth

Lee

RUTH R. REILLY, A.B.

151 West Walnut Street Long Beach, N. Y.

New York's favorite daughter...who upholds her state...and her accent...with vigor...At the drop of a hat will talk about...Ireland...Justine...her sophomore sister...Contributes largely to the dining-room tradition...with her wit...and easy-going friendliness.

Sodality. Press Club. LPC 1. Dramatic Club 1. Language Club 1, 2. A.A.



LEONOR M. RANGEL-RIBEIRO, A.B.

Razzak House, Spence Road Bombay, India

A charming combination of grace...sincerity...depth of thought...Lee...who dislikes potato salad...has varied interests...photography...art...literature...people...Has traveled...a little bit of Mother India...quite a bit of Uncle Sam...Little Lee with a heart of gold...and a mighty ambition...to serve.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. IRC.





Bella

Nina

BELLA M. ROBERTS, B.S.

Livingston Street

Tewksbury

The haunting loveliness of a song... blended with warmth and grace... Mad about music... Shines at tennis... and formals... Master of art of cooking... likes long walks... roommate's brownies... a second cup of coffee... Admires a beautiful voice... We admire... Bella.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Language Club 1; Treas. 2. Glee Club. LPC 1.



ANTONINA J. RUBINO, B.S.

14 Eulita Terrace

Brighton

Memories of N.U. and Newman Club dances... recalled by Jalousie... Good friend... excellent entertainer to frank, informal people... Tests new recipes... to our great pleasure... holds vital discussions... to our elucidation... Desires perfection in skiing and horsemanship... Tourist of Martha's Vineyard... Ohio... the Mohawk Trail.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. LPC 1, 2, 3.





ALICE RYAN, A.B.

15 Glastonbury Oval

Waban

Siesta...fiesta...her hobbies...Likes almost everything...but the word hurry...Enjoys sketching...after-lights parties...Cushing Corner...where she keeps life from being dull...To keep smiling...as she has in the past...is her aim for the future... Official fire extinguisher...she holds our hearts.

Sodality; Sec. 4. LPC. A.A. 2.



MARILYN E. SANTACROCE, A.B.

972 Commercial Street

Weymouth Heights

Promoter of B.C. football games...victory dances...1939 Fords...Dancing her hobby...especially at the Meadows...Loves her collection of stuffed animals... One of three Latin minors...usually seen with Alice... Despises insincerity...her ambition to teach...Santy...whose infectious gaiety we'll never forget.

Sodality. Press Club. LPC. Dramatic Club. Sigma Tau Phi.

Alice

Santy





MARY-ALICE SCANLAN, A.B.

222 Clifton Street

Belmont

Mary-Al...prefers smiling six-footers...intriguing personalities...full social life...Longs for the day her work will be done on time...Graceful dancer...whiz at cards...and at the piano... Our leader junior year...tact and graciousness insure her future in personnel work.

Government 3, 4. Sodality. President 3. Press Club. IRC. Language Club 1, 2. LPC 1. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3. A.A. 2, 4.



ELEANOR G. SHIEL, A.B.

169 Walnut Street

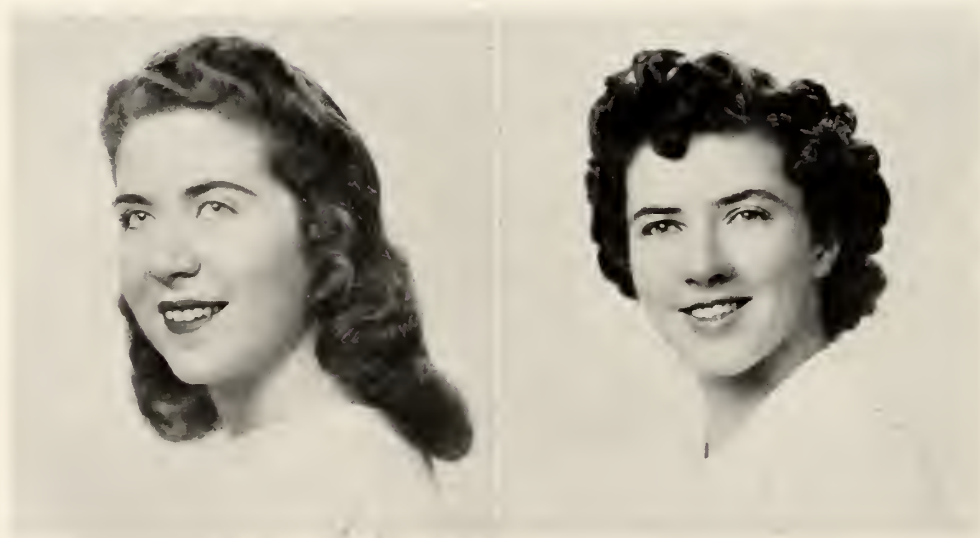
Brookline

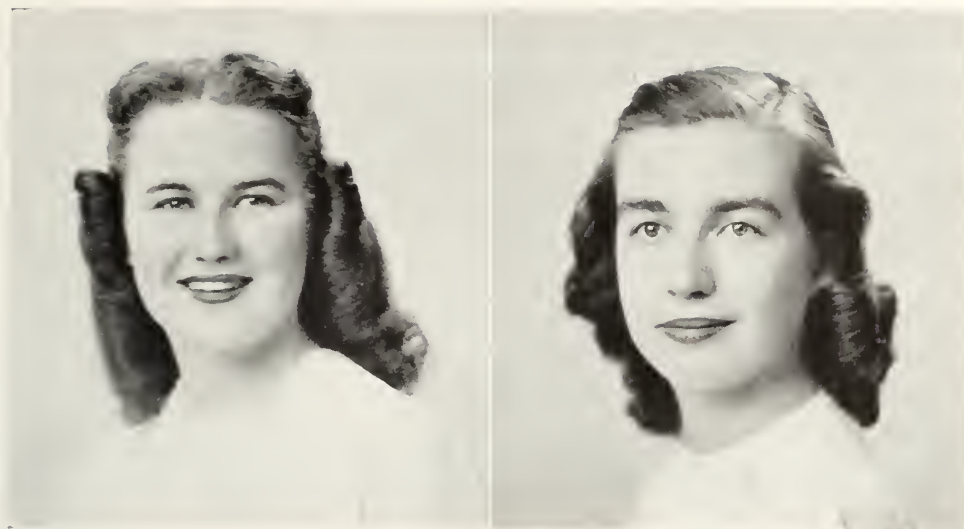
Mountain lover...with M.I.T. and Navy souvenirs...Attempts Warsaw Concerto on piano... Talent for cartoons...team-sports...playground work...jitterbugging...Great American novel...her aim...All for Art...world affairs.

Sodality. Press Club. Mission Unit. Dramatic Club 1, 2. Language Club 1, 2. LPC 1. Art Club; Vice-Pres. 3. IRC; Sec. 3. *Regis Herald*. Mr. REGIS. *Hemetera* 3, 4. A.A.

Mary-Al

Ellie





Teedie

Nat

THERESA C. SHIELDS, A.B.

580 Brush Hill Road

Milton

Teedie...smoothly sophisticated...in black velvet formals...or tailored suits...An impeccable page-boy...her trademark...Genuinely interested in Soc...no one questioned her good-will...or her taste...in the classical...especially recorded...No one doubted her value...as a dependable ally...in every need.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. IRC 2, 4. Language Club 1, 2. LPC 1.



NATHALIE C. SHUPE, A.B.

Madawaska, Maine

Sports enthusiast from Northern Maine...excels in all...particularly skiing...versed in domestic arts as well...Favorites...Wordsworth...and hikes to Weston...Skilled water-color artist...desires to publish...and to ski in Switzerland...Warm-hearted...sociable Nat...gives herself to all.

Sodality. Press Club. LPC 1. Language Club 1, 2, 3. Dramatic Club 1, 2. Art Club 3. A.A.





Anne

Eleanor

ANNE M. SLATTERY, B.S.

33 Hastings Avenue Pawtucket, R. I.

Proudest possession... well-used cream convertible
Unmistakable laugh... willingness to help...
 characterize her... She and Bella well known in
 Commerce Department... Little girl from little
 state... tries to play accordion... succeeds better at
 golf... and bridge... Anne... with a large meas-
 ure of good sense... and humor.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Language Club 1.



ELEANOR M. SMITH, A.B.

350 Hawthorn Street New Bedford

Fondness for... horn-rimmed glasses... hunting...
 horseback riding... Copley... Hostile to ten-
 o'clock permissions... Desires... ambitions...
 equal M.D. shingle... Neatness her trademark...
 from flawless appearance... to well-ordered room
Quiet with bursts of laughter... "Love!"...
 dash through the hall... slamming door.

Sodality. LPC. Language Club 1, 2. Mission Unit 1, 2. A.A.





JOAN E. STEFFENS, A.B.

91 Allerton Road

Newton Centre

Fun-loving Steff... is proudest of being a twin... and Terry's roommate.... Anticipates visiting China some day.... Loathes fish... exams... waiting for busses.... Dreams of being a housewife... having a large family.... Considerate... earnest... she always has time for others.

Sodality. Ethelon Club; Sec. 2; Treas. 4. Dramatic Club 1, 3; Sec. 2.



BARBARA A. SULLIVAN, A.B.

4 Adams Street

Belmont

Strongly individualistic... picture of soups and steakless peppered steaks.... Promotes early morning treks to Weston... and "Blackjack".... Aspires to use dearly loved Math... working in Washington.... Advocates tailored clothes... practical for a horse-racing enthusiast.

Sodality. Mathematical Club. Language Club 1, 2. Dramatic Club 2, 3.

Joan

Barbara





LOUISE M. SULLIVAN, A.B.

23 Putman Avenue Cambridge

Her theme is "Stardust"... played expertly on the piano... her ambition... to be a successful executive... Remarkable for infectious laugh... Irish wit... regular attendance at Regis dances... and B.C. games... Nemesis of the Insurance Company... Prefers a good novel... to an evening with a strong... silent companion.

Sodality. Press Club. Language Club 2. LPC 1. Reading Club 1.



NANCIE T. TURNER, A.B.

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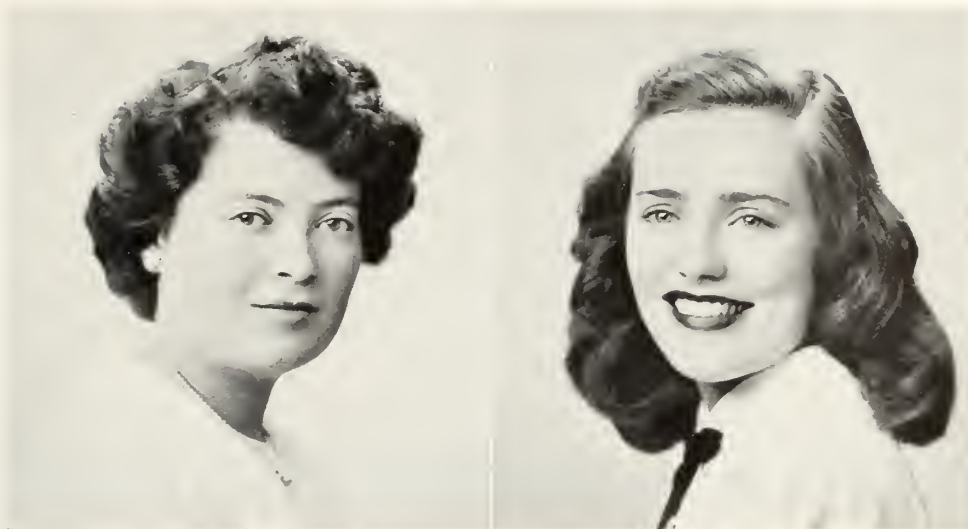
Cushing Corner's famous child... well-known for her exuberance... and enthusiasm... Hopes some day to develop a sense of direction... then to visit the forty-eight states... Nance... who intends to prove... Home Economics best field in life.

Sodality; Treas. 4. Home Economics Club; Vice-Pres. 3. Mass. State Federation of Home Economics College Clubs; Sec. LPC 1. Dramatic Club 1. Art Club 1, 2. A.A. 1, 2.

Lou

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Pat

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PATRICIA A. VEALE, A.B.

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West Medford

Our poet of exquisite beauty...simplicity is her keynote...Her immortal love...Jessica Powers...with Hopkins and Chaucer close seconds...Rhapsodizes on New England and her dog...Patrish...champion of Irish wit...Aims for order...peace...aspires to know more about music...Our lives are richer for knowing her.

Sodality. Press Club; Sec. 2. *Regis Herald. Hemetera* 3, 4.



CATHERINE T. WALSH, A.B.

24 Mague Avenue

West Newton

Tennis expert...basketball star...endurance swimmer...Contrasts Crusaders and Heightsmen...Critical of smug men...three hour labs...Admires independence...accepts challenge to discussions...Dreams of becoming engineer's assistant...High ideals...tastes...achievements.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Sec. 4. Mission Unit 1, 2, 3. IRC. Language Club 1, 2. Dramatic Club 2, 3. A.A. 1, 2.





Teen

Phyl

JUSTINE T. WARREN, B.S.

84 Highland Street

Bangor, Maine

One of our most talented... excels in painting... Little voice... little girl... whose talents and genial nature... far exceed her stature... Teen... not averse to eating... dancing... travel... Particular fondness for roommate, Ruth... Has uncommon lament... being thin... unusual desire... to gain weight.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Art Club; Sec. 3. LPC 1.



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Manchester, N. H.

Furs... frappes... steaks... delight Phyl... Embroidery... piano... occupy spare moments... in the busy life of this Soc major... Frequent the Manchester Country Club... with Ro... and Sis... Travel... her chief desire... will be fulfilled in her chosen field.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. LPC 1. Mission Unit 1. Language Club 1, 2.





Romaine

Whit

ROMAINE M. WELCH, A.B.

31 Jackson Terrace

Newton

Mature dignity...her laugh revealing inherent mirth....Adept in the use of water colors...a carefully detailed artist...well on the way to desired perfection...Experiments in chem lab...and in cooking...specializing in devil's food cake....Loyal to her chemistry-minded comrades.... Always intensely sincere.

Sodality. LPC. IRC. Language Club 1. Dramatic Club 1.

MURIEL J. WHITCOMB, A.B.

260 Main Street

Sanford, Maine

Regisite who travels every week end...from Weston to Maine....Many letters follow the same route....Florida...Warsaw Concerto...books...give her pleasure...third finger left hand surpasses them all...Whit...always genial...and sympathetically understanding.

Sodality. Language Club; Treas. 4. Mission Unit. LPC 1. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3. A.A.





Mercedes

M. MERCEDES YENNACO, A.B.

61 Clewley Road

West Medford

Liquid laughter... amiability... subdued sophistication... part of Mercedes... who resents being called baby of the family... Enjoys sleeping late... dancing in elegant black... Diverse preferences... horseback riding... good conversation... "Starlight"... Ted's Inn... Always at end of alphabet... high on our list of favorites.

Sodality. LPC. Mission Unit. Language Club 2. A.A.



Regis Fashions in the Making; Designers Plan Student Styles of Tomorrow

Ramblings . . .



Week-End Club Officers: Claire Horan, Therese D'Arche, Rosemary Welch and Christine McLaughlin



"The Littlest Angel" Complements Christmas Spirit

Whatever the season, whatever the weather, Regis gives ample opportunity for work and play.

Autumn comes with its saffron and red, its crisp mornings and warm afternoons. Many have the urge to play tennis. Others prefer horseback riding or bicycling to Weston. Nature lovers take to the woods for quiet walks.

Soon Winter arrives and hides the campus under a veil of white. Here is inspiration for the poet. Here is a call to the amateur skier. The pond awaits the skater. The driveway is at the disposal of those who still feel young enough for coasting.

Spring follows with Fall activities resumed and others added. A few people wander to "Desolation Point" to think their spring thoughts by the tiny brook.



Dr. Ellinger Confers with Senior Scientists

UNDERCLASSES

"Eyes that love you..."

Seniors pause momentarily in the whirl of swiftly flying college days to gaze into a sea of faces, faces that are the symbols of never-to-be-forgotten friendships. The underclassmen occupy a high place in our hearts, because we love Regis, and they are the symbol of Regis.

Already wearing their treasured rings, which bind them forever to the ideals of Regis, the Juniors follow close in our footsteps. Soon they, too, will wear a cap and gown. They, too, will know the sadness of the end of college days. May they

cherish every moment of their crowning year, accepting all that Regis has to offer, giving their best to Regis in return.

The Sophomores, sister class we love so well, have begun to feel that sense of importance which comes with their entrance into the ranks of upperclassmen. It seems as if only yesterday they were introduced to Regis, yet it is already time for them to open the doors to a new class.

The Freshmen we envy most. So much of the loveliness of Regis life is still in store for them. They have merely tasted college days, touched the first strand of their brightly woven web. The best lies ahead.





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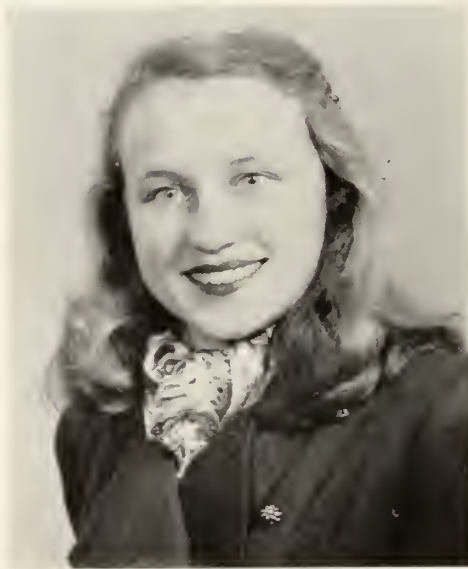
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ACTIVITIES

"Music like a curve of gold,
Scent of pine trees in the rain..."

Autumn leisure is for long walks, wiener roasts at the Log Cabin and apple hunts. Brisk weather proves suitable for field trips through forests and in fishing schooners. The rose-day of Mission Week contrasts with the pranks of Hallowe'en. Activities range from the quiet Chapel to the broad athletic field.

Winter shows the Student Council's receiving full cooperation and the many clubs meeting in the warm informality of Regis Hall. At Christmas, the students

enjoy their traditionally welcome banquet.

During the Lenten season, the Fathers of the students meet at Regis for an evening together.

Spring brings the scent of corsages from proms and informal dances, Junior Week and the presentation of the school ring under the arch in the College Foyer. The Glee Club presents its annual Pops program in the grandeur of Symphony Hall.

Crowning a year of training is the Athletic Meet. Out-of-doors, the campus is dotted by groups of girls, studying, chatting, enveloped in mild sunshine. Here, briefly recorded, are long-lasting memories.





Government

Rachael Linehan, Joan Doherty, Marion Mulrennan, Frances Foley, Ann O'Hare



Elsie-Lee McCarthy, Barbara Murphy, Mary McLean, Mary-Alice Scanlan

Cooperation, the keyboard! Among Faculty, students, and the officers they elected to represent them, the spirit of concordance ran high. With only a few minor skirmishes during the course of its action, Student Government plied a serene course through 1947-48.

The 18 members of the Council, led by Rachael Linehan, worked with NSA and NFCCS delegates, Barbara Murphy and Frances Foley, toward a better understanding of students all over the world.

During the first semester, the NFCCS sponsored a student relief campaign which made possible the transmission of \$2,400 to European students.

The building fund drive, under the leadership of the Council, netted \$1,000. The drive, in competition form, found the Seniors leading. They voted to give their reward to the almost equally successful Freshmen. A Foyer Dance for the Freshmen was held after Easter, sponsored by Student Government.

As a workroom for the Council, the student activity room was established. Here all business, including that of NSA and NFCCS, is transacted.

Working together for Regis, Student Government has added another milestone in the progress of its College.



Sodality

*Mary McLean, Nancie Turner, Jean Horrigan,
Mary Casey*

Always at the heart of the College, the Sodality played an even more important role this year.

With the aid of assistants elected from the student body, Prefect Mary McLean and Vice-Prefect Marion Mulrennan carried out the year's program.

Weekly meetings were held. There the Rosary was recited, and a conference and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament given by the Rev. Edward T. Harrington, Chaplain. Father Harrington spoke on many current topics, among them the Catholic attitude toward Henry Wallace, and the story of Our Lady of Fatima. The students profited from his insight into the most significant problems of the day.

One hundred and seventy-six Freshmen were received into the Sodality in December, in honor of the feast of the Immaculate Conception. In February and March, the Rev. James L. McGovern, S.J., of Boston College, spoke at the Lenten meetings. He stressed the need for everyone to acquire the right sense of values, so that all one does will be keyed to its appearance in the light of eternity.

Soon afterwards came the bustle of preparation for the May Procession in honor of Mary. The students elected Sally Barry as Queen, and the three upper-classes participated in the Procession.

The Sophomores marched in white; the Juniors in pastel gowns; the Seniors in the dignity of their caps and gowns. The Procession was a picture of beauty and grace in its array of color and slow, stately movement.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed the crowning of Our Lady's statue.

Truly and faithfully, Mary was served this year by Regisites in her Sodality.



*Patricia Landrigan, Marion Mulrennan, Mary
Norris; Regina Flynn, Louise Stanton, Alice Ryan*

Dramatic Club

Students of drama found ample opportunity for the expression of their talents in the 1947-48 presentations of the Dramatic Club.

Aided by members of the Boston College Dramatic Society, Alice Fredey, Hyacinth Larkin, Pauline Nelson, Tehrie Holden and Patricia Hastings appeared in the first production, Oscar Wilde's comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Under the direction of Patricia Molloy and Tehrie Holden, talented Regisites offered a series of dances, skits and songs woven together under the intriguing title of "Club Cobra."

During the Christmas season, the Dramatic Club cooperated with the Glee Club to present an operetta "Joy to the World," and with the Mission Unit in bringing to the Regis stage "The Littlest Angel."

"Barter," a prize-winning Biblical play by the Rev. Urban Nagle, O. P., stimulated interest as the Lenten production of the Sock and Buskin players. The leading role was enacted by Alice Fredey, while the



B. C. Dramatic Society supplied the male characterizations.

In April, Regis took part in a play festival presented by the New England region of the Catholic Theater Conference at Boston College. "White Queen, Red Queen" by T. B. Morris was selected as the work most likely to display the talents of the members of the Dramatic Club selected to appear.

During the Spring, the would-be dramatists were urged to help in composing a dramatic version of the history of the Sisters of St. Joseph, to be presented on Founders' Day, Oct. 2.

In many ways, during the year, the Dramatic Club flourished, lending piquancy and color to the Regis scene.



Tehrie Holden, Alice Fredey



June Mackey, Jacqueline Choquette

Glee Club

"Music like a curve of gold," epitomizes a triumphant year of activities for the Regis Glee Club under the guidance of its enthusiastic leaders. They may justly be proud of their accomplishments in the world of music.

A delightful Christmas operetta, "Joy to the World," displayed the many and varied talents of Glee Club members and added to the beauty of traditional observances at Regis. Artistically and financially, the production was a success. Proceeds were donated to the NFCCS Student Relief Fund.

On Lactare Sunday, the Music Clubs of Regis and Holy Cross presented a joint concert in the Copley Plaza Ballroom for a capacity audience. The first of its kind in the history of Regis, it is hoped that a new tradition has been initiated.

The superb performances of the Schola Cantorum, the liturgical choral group, enhanced the dignity and splendor of religious ceremonies at the College.

Climaxing the list of major projects

was the traditional Regis night at Pops, in May. Regis alumnae, students and friends thrilled to the joyous singing and friendly atmosphere characterizing all Glee Club programs.

Corinne Pierce, '47, with her inimitable charm and grace, conducted the Glee Club in a program of songs on Pops night, including, "O Sing Your Songs" by Cain, Arcadelt's "Ave Maria," and "Romany Life" by Herbert. Highlighting the evening's performance was the debut of Alice Lavery, '48, Glee Club accompanist, as concert pianist.

The high standards and cultural attainment expected of all Regisites are amply reflected in the Glee Club, as well as the gaiety and harmony of exultant hearts enriching our lives with their golden melody:

"What joy to capture song from
sound and send
It throbbing through the hearts of
men."



Mary Jane Crowley, Alice Lavery



Mary Jane Commane, Katherine Brindley

IRC

Problems of the troubled world proved a magnet to an ever-increasing number of students. Attendance at the bi-monthly panel discussions with Sacred Heart, St. Anselm's and Salve Regina Colleges, Suffolk Law and Harvard Catholic Club showed wide and zealous interest.

Favorite topics were the extension of Russian Communism, the Marshall Plan and the Christian Program for Peace.

The annual New England Catholic Student Peace Meeting, held this year at Holy Cross, offered a day of peace planning to approximately 75 Regisites. A bulletin of Federation news is edited and distributed monthly by the Regis IRC.

In December, the Club in conjunction with Boston College, sponsored a dance as a Regis contribution to the National Federation of Catholic College Students' European relief drive.

The NFCCS honored Regis by the election of Barbara Snyder as New England regional IRC chairman.

Through the Regis IRC, "Care" packages were sent to starving seminarians during the second semester. Another useful feature of the Club was the panel conducted by Sophomore members for the benefit of their classmates.

A candlelight supper in May for the departing Seniors offered to them a last pleasant memory.

Development of international understanding was the purpose of the Club this year. Letters were exchanged with foreign students.

At meetings, members from countries of every continent shared their experiences in instructive lectures. Speakers were also provided by the Club for the Junior League of Catholic Women.

Marie Kelley, Barbara Snyder

Elizabeth Shatos, Sally Doherty





Frances Foley, Elaine Gillson, Anne Meehan Pauline Nelson, Lillian Catignani, Ruth Carell



Mission Unit

"With charity toward all," the Mission Unit this year continued its unselfish work. Fundamentally all was the same, but the activities took on a clearly defined threefold aspect.

The first of these was directly connected with aiding home and foreign Missions. The Candy Store, with its lost and found department, was in operation. News girls and collectors made possible the daily delivery of newspapers. Silent heroines sacrificed little things to fill the Mite Boxes with pennies and nickels for two native priests soon to be ordained.

Since charity begins at home, the Unit was "all out" for the building fund. A magazine subscription agency was initiated for this cause. The sale of gold Regis pins also helped, as did collaborating with the Glee Club in "Joy to the World."

A third field of endeavor was aid to starving European students through the NFCCS. The Mission Unit was high on the list of contributors. Proceeds from October's traditional Mission Week and subscriptions on a suede coat helped to augment the fund.

While the Mission Unit usually requires the giving of its members to help others, it tries in some way to show little signs of appreciation. At Christmastime a playlet, "The Littlest Angel," was presented to the students. The *Mighty Mite*, the mission newssheet guided through its fourth successful year by Patricia Molloy, came bi-weekly to the Regisites.

Somewhere a reward awaits each and every Regisite who helped to do great things in "the little way" of St. Thérèse, Patron of the Missions.



Celeste Egan, Vivi-Ann Contos



Mary Vanni, Rosemary Welch

A. A.

With initiative and enthusiasm, the Athletic Association introduced typically American socials and activities into its program for the year.

An autumnal hay-ride gathered together two wagon-loads of singing students. At a winter evening's square dance, a professional caller provided atmosphere and instruction for whirling participants. Later, a roller-skating party was successfully organized and well attended.

Supplementing these events, a field hockey game was played with the College

of the Sacred Heart of Newton. After two strongly contested games, Regis Freshmen and Sophomores tied for the field hockey college championship.

High-scoring Sophomores triumphed in volleyball over a Lay-Faculty team.

Recreational swimming and life-saving courses were made available to all students, during the second semester. Riding instructions were also offered to all interested, throughout the year.

Tennis and archery lessons were given in class to Sophomores, but practice was encouraged for all students at any time.

The basketball schedule included inter-collegiate games with Jackson, Sacred Heart and Framingham. In addition to intramural games, the Seniors encountered Lay-Faculty and Alumnae squads.

Spring brought the annual Exhibition, followed in May by a banquet at which awards and letters were distributed, sealing another year's achievements.



Hemetera

Two-year-olds seldom show so much promise as the young *Hemetera* has displayed. Even in its first year, it won All-Catholic honors.

Variety could be said to be the theme underlying choice of material. Such a choice is a difficult one, but Patricia Veale, Editor, spent many hours reading manuscripts. Her selection was guided by standards of clearness, simplicity and originality.

After the selection of material, the Editor and her staff worked at editing, revising and correcting. Papers were then sent to the printer and proofs returned to be checked carefully for errors. These had to be fitted into the proper page space, a task requiring ingenuity and patience.

For added attractiveness, two staff artists drew illustrations, and line-cuts

brightened other pages of the fledgling.

Literary articles are lacking in most college magazines, but *Hemetera* did not fail in this respect. Poetry, reviews of current books and grave problems in religion lent weight to the publication, as contributors discussed them.

Special merit was deserved by the poetry which contained charm and originality. Brief verse, alive with crystalline clarity and ease, and longer works, searching into the ecstasies of Christmas and Spring, gave enchantment to the pages.

Deep thought, as well as fun and whimsy, crept into the short-stories, sketches and articles to make the magazine flash with color.

Thus *Hemetera*, "our own" magazine, in its second year, became even more truly ours, in spirit and substance.

Mary Duval, Patricia Veale, Mary Parent Anne Meehan, Eleanor Shiel, Ruth Carr



Herald

Headlines and deadlines, copyreaders and proofreaders, cutlines and by-lines are a few of the many things which lead to the making of a college paper.

Monthly, the All-Catholic, All-American *Regis Herald* courses the usual journalistic road from reporter to editor, editor to printer, printer to reader.

First the eager reporters comb the campus for news. Then follow the hours, most frequently the minutes, at the typewriter. At 9.10 it seems so impossible to meet the 9.20 deadline. But the reporter, surmounting tremendous obstacles, guides the news, on time, to the Editor's desk.

The work has just begun. Now faulty leads are rewritten; copy is typed according to character; facts are checked.

For a little while at least, the printer relieves the staff. But all too soon the galley sheets appear and proofreaders don their spectacles for a minute rereading. The galleys are then subjected to merciless scissors and pasted on the dummy.

The rapidly growing *Regis Herald* takes another trip to the printer to return as a full-fledged proof sheet. Again the proofreaders go to work and soon send the corrected proofs to press.

Now the *Regis Herald* appears in its full-grown form—shiny, white pages with clear black print and life-like pictures.

"Ah," sighs the staff, "A job well done."

"As well done as can be expected," it adds. Perhaps Mary Smith's picture bore the cutline Jane Jones, or maybe the Modern Language Club was given the credit for solving a difficult mathematical problem. Perfection is hardly expected from mortals! The errors provoke smiles, as does the praise.

But enough digression! Deadlines must be met! The MOUNT REGIS, as well as the *Regis Herald*, must go to press!

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To see a yearbook grow from a doubtful idea to the completed work, bound and in the students' hands, is little short of miraculous.

When the MOUNT REGIS staff first picked up the dummy and skimmed through its empty pages, each hardly dared to vision the annual as it would be in June.

Now that the final picture has been placed, the last bit of copy sealed forever on the page, we look back fondly over the long hours spent together, biting fingernails, searching for inspiration.

The MOUNT REGIS, 1948, has taken its place beside the others. The business and editorial staffs have come together again to complete our storehouse of memories.

Two social functions provided financial backing: the Foyer Dance in November and the Dad-Daughter Social in February.

Our motif "I am the Life" has become a reality in these pages. In words and pictures, we have attempted to record the beauty of our lives at Regis.

The difficulties now seem small, for the satisfaction derived from work done to the best of one's ability is eminently rewarding.

In completing the MOUNT REGIS, we have made our memories indelible. We have found that "life has loveliness to sell."





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The originality, adventure and sea-life that two major field trips offered, lured members of the Louis Pasteur Club on a Gloucester fishing trip in late Autumn and a Provincetown voyage in Spring.

The Log Cabin provided a warm hearth for the Christmas party. Marie Fitzgerald and Assistant Editors of *Scope*, the club periodical, presented scientific data in novel and varied ways.

Guest speakers for monthly meetings included Dr. H. Parker, who discussed "Animal Coloration," and Dr. R. Ruggles Gates, an authority on human genetics.

A panel discussion on the atomic bomb by Junior Chemistry majors and exhibits prepared by Biology students varied the meetings, which terminated with a spring banquet at Regis Hall.

Louis Pasteur Club

Home Economics Club

Fashion and foods are two of today's most fascinating subjects. In the Home Economics Club, these fields furnish recreation as well as instruction.

Social, charitable and intellectual pursuits enliven their year. In November, reports of conventions found eager listeners. Food Conservation was publicized. Other meetings featured talks on foreign family life, an address by Dr. Frederick Rosenheim, a motion picture on good grooming, the April initiation of Freshmen and the Seniors' farewell party.

The clothing drive, for needy Europe, found club members making nightgowns for infants.

Thus, through its many activities, the Home Economics Club planned and completed a well-balanced year.

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Construction of mathematical models and an appreciation of "Mathematics in the Home" were club projects this year.

Drafting of floor plans and building of three-dimensional miniature houses were undertaken.

New Officers were installed in a candle-light ceremony. At monthly meetings, members lectured on current mathematical problems. The *Angle*, club quarterly, proved valuable and interesting.

The group provided the Student Relief Drive with a profitable feature, as members did clever handwriting analysis.

Socially active also, the Club distributed cryptograms and angel favors at the Christmas party. Alumnae were invited to return to a farewell supper for the Seniors, held in the Spring.

Mathematical Club



Rosemary Cole, Josephine DiMauro, Alice Lavery, Muriel Whitcomb

Buenos días...comment allez-vous?... bene, grazie...das ist gut...and another Modern Language Club meeting has officially begun.

This year the well-balanced program included drama, the arts, informative talks and socials.

The French Department skillfully presented a comedy, "La Farce de M. Cuvier," in November.

At Christmastime, a colorful meeting highlighted the Yuletide customs of several countries, while later in the year the Club enjoyed an appreciation of Spanish painting.

The students aided the NFCCS drive by raffling tickets to "Song of Norway."

The annual party in April marked the end of another active year.

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President

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Vice-President

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Secretary

Modern Language Club

Ethelon Club

OFFICERS

Jane K. McGrath
President

Ritajane Clancy
Vice-President

Joan E. Steffens
Treasurer

Virginia M. Looney
Secretary

"Willing to serve" is a difficult title to fulfill, but the Ethelon Club lives up to its name. Within the space of a year, the sum of \$505 was given by Ethelonians to charity.

The traditional Penny Sale launched the charities. In November, Sophomores were inducted in a ceremony held at the Log Cabin. Mothers of the Ethelonians came to a formal Christmas Tea.

At the Social Service Tea, the members and their field work supervisors heard Dr. Frederick Rosenheim of the Judge Baker Guidance Center.

Completing a year filled with donations, the Regisites contributed their share so that nightgowns might be made for European infants.

Willing, they have faithfully served.

Virginia Looney, Jane McGrath, Ritajane Clancy with the Tennessee Children



Secretarial Club

"Take a letter" is the watchword of the young secretaries of Regis. Thus, Secretarial Club activities are enlivened by a whole-hearted desire to fit themselves for their chosen work.

The Club showed a spirit of true co-operation in college projects. Shortly after a Hallowe'en party, the group joined in planning and carrying out a food sale to benefit Europeans.

The commerce students relaxed at a Christmas party in the Tea House. At a February meeting, all found interest in the words of Thomas J. Greehan, Director of Civil Service. Equally enlightening was the talk by Miss Catherine Molloy, Assistant to Mr. Greehan.

The Club ended its program with an Alumnae meeting in April.

OFFICERS

Barbara J. Earley
President

Eleanor M. Greehan
Vice-President

Marie T. Ash
Treasurer

Patricia A. Rouleau
Secretary

*Eleanor Greehan, Barbara Earley, Marie Ash,
Patricia Rouleau*





*Mary Daily, Mary Duval, Joan Dempsey,
Kathryn Penney*

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President

Kathryn A. Penney
Vice-President

Joan M. Dempsey
Treasurer

Mary M. Daily
Secretary

Emulating its patron, St. Francis de Sales, the Press Club enjoyed a series of lectures on Catholic writing.

The Rev. William J. Leonard, S.J., Moderator of The Stylus, discussed problems of Catholic writers. Personal experiences formed the topic of Joseph Dever.

"Ink can burn," exclaimed the Rev. Robert L. Mackesy, M.M., in his address. A close friend of Mr. Dever, Joseph Nolan, was also a guest of the Club.

The Editors of the Regis publications summarized the duties of Catholic college editors. The Rev. Neil J. Harrington lectured in March. T. Richard Hurley of *The Catholic Digest* spoke on Catholic Action and the Press, in April.

The May social climaxed a busy and profitable journalistic year.

St. Francis de Sales Club



Helen McDonald, Mary Parent, Elizabeth Whelan, Alice Lavery

Sigma Tau Phi again appeared at Regis after a year's absence. Enthusiastic classicists also welcomed the return of the *Res Litterarum*, official organ of the Club.

Regis Hall re-echoed with the joyous refrain of Latin Christmas carols during the December meeting. Members especially enjoyed the Latin version of "Jingle Bells." Present-day Christmas customs and those of the ancient Roman Saturnalia were compared.

The Classical Club presented its traditional puppet show in April. Dressed in gay costumes, the puppets completely captivated all present.

An enjoyable and helpful year culminated in a farewell party for the Senior members.

OFFICERS

Mary Parent
President

Alice C. Lavery
Vice-President

Elizabeth M. Whelan
Treasurer

Geraldine R. Cudmore
Secretary

Sigma Tau Phi

Alumnae

The Alumnae Association began its seventeenth year of activity. The program for the year showed the ever-widening scope of the Association, which works always to bind our graduates in a close and lasting unit.

An important step of progress was taken in the establishment of the Alumnae Fund to finance the work.

The year was launched by a Communion Breakfast at which Bishop John J. Wright was guest speaker.

Dances highlighted the year. A mid-summer dance at the Normandie Room at Norumbega found many in attendance. The Harvest Hop was a success, while the Christmas Formal and the Pre-Lenten Dance completed the calendar.

The Alumnae sponsored its annual lecture by Msgr. Fulton Sheen, and in addition conducted three other lectures during the year.

Many former Regisites gathered at the Somerset for the Spring Luncheon. Of course, the ever-popular Pops found music and fun lovers gathering on Regis night.

Caps and gowns were donned once more on Baccalaureate Sunday, as graduates preceded the group soon to join their number.

Everyone flocked to the June Reunion and Baby Day, either to display or survey the coming generation.

It was a full year, one of union, strength and growth. The loyal Alumnae again demonstrated hope and confidence in the future of Regis and of her graduates.



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Mrs. Mary Boyle Hurley
President

Margaret M. McKeigue
Vice-President

Mrs. Claire McNamara Healey
Treasurer

Catherine Burke
Recording Secretary

Mrs. Mary Boyle Hurley, President

Guild

The Regis Guild, under the skillful leadership of Mrs. Albert J. Steffens, rapidly advanced through a year of highly successful enterprises.

The Rt. Rev. Augustine F. Hickey, V.G., Spiritual Director of the Guild, addressed the first meeting. Guest speaker at the Annual Luncheon in the Hotel Kenmore was the Very Rev. Eric F. MacKenzie, Supreme Judge of the Archdiocesan Matrimonial Tribunal.

Members gathered for the festive Christmas Tea and Sale at the home of Mrs. Edward T. Downey in Somerville.

Highlighting monthly meetings was a series of excellent lectures. Mrs. Joseph P. Hallissey of Belmont spoke on interior decorating. The Chaplain of the Carney

Hospital, the Rev. Joseph P. McCall, discussed "Madonna Mary," illustrating his talk with many beautifully colored slides. A lecture on Ireland by the Rev. Walter L. Flaherty entertained the Mothers.

The traditional yearly Communion Breakfast of the Guild took place at the College in the Spring. The Most Rev. John J. Wright was speaker.

Regis night at Pops, in May, continued another tradition.

A Rummage Sale at Horticultural Hall, in Boston, and the annual meeting and election of officers ended a successful year.

Regisites thank Regis' mothers and friends for their fidelity and interest in the advancement and prosperity of the College of the King.

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First Vice-President

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Mrs. M. Joseph Mulcahy
Corresponding Secretary

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Recording Secretary

Mrs. John H. Burke, Jr.
Financial Secretary

Mrs. Albert J. Steffens, President



FEATURES

"Give all you have for loveliness,
Buy it and never count the cost..."

Sparkling out from the past are our happiest hours, those culminating in the dramatic, athletic, intellectual and religious life of the college.

Among these hours are solemn ones... Founders' Day and our formal investiture with cap and gown... Degree Day and a sadness at parting with this symbol of our college achievement.

Puppet and minstrel shows and the Glee Club operetta add hours of laughter and music.

Christmas brings the snowy tableau of

the Seniors, singing their last carols together in the frosty night. Here also are triumphant hours, our Athletic Meet, the presentation of college plays. "The Importance of Being Earnest," title of one of our plays, might also be the theme of our years at Regis. There are the peaceful hours of the stately May Procession when our chosen Queen surrenders her crown to Mary.

Some of us have paid more dearly than others for the loveliness found at Regis. Some will be sadder than others at leaving it. But the spirit of Regis has touched us all. The memories are here, caught on a page, forever unforgettable.





Our Plays



Miss Prism Gives Advice to Cecily

The Regis College Dramatic Club, distinctive under its new name, Sock and Buskin, upheld faithfully the traditions of past years, in bringing before the students of Regis and their guests, the best and most entertaining drama.

With the male support of the Boston College Dramatic Society, the club has worked untiringly. For those whose pleasure it is to sit quietly and watch, it is difficult to understand the diversity of elements going into the presentation of a play.

The stage crew must be alert at all times. Lighting and music are timed to the split of a second. Makeup and wardrobe must be natural and appropriate. The prompters stand ready to give aid. The actors, important as they are, are not the only ones deserving of applause.

Gwendolen Comes to Call



"On This Point . . . I am Firm!"



Oscar Wilde's comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest" was presented in November. The principals included: Hyacinth Larkin and John Fitzgerald as Gwendolen and Jack; Alice Fredey and Frederick Van Veen as Cecily and Algy; Pauline Nelson as Lady Bracknell; and Tehrie Holden, who stole the show, as Miss Prism.

The other roles were enacted by Patricia Hastings, David Boulton and Jeremiah Kiley.

Dances, sketches and songs, displaying a great deal of Regis talent, were brought together in "Club Cobra," under the direction of Patricia Molloy and Tehrie Holden. John Stokes of B. C. proved to be an able, if somewhat impromptu, M.C.

At Christmas, the group aided in two performances: the Glee Club's "Joy to the World" and the Mission Unit's "Littlest Angel."

But the actress who merited and received the most applause was the "littlest angel" herself, five-year-old Anne Marie Tenneson.

During the Lenten season, the Dramatic Club produced "Barter" by the Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P. Dealing with Biblical events of Holy Thursday and Good Friday, the play stimulated thought and aroused interest. The feminine roles were taken by Alice Fredey, Joan Fitzgerald, Tehrie Holden, Katherine Barron, Jacqueline Choquette, Elizabeth Whelan and Marilyn Doucette.

Plans were formulated during this year for a drama to be presented next year on Founders' Day, dealing with the history of the Sisters of St. Joseph. The dramatic possibilities of such a work are many, and the students volunteered to compose the script themselves.

During the year, the Dramatic Club of Regis has given invaluable opportunities to its members for the expression of their talents, their creative ability and initiative.



"The Chin a Little Higher, Dear"





Founders' Day

Senior year is packed with thrills. One of the first, and greatest, was felt as we were vested with caps and gowns. Nothing could match the difference which we experienced, as the gown was slipped over our shoulders, and the traditional cap gently pressed on our heads.

The dream of years had been realized, and we went to our seats with a different walk. Our heads lifted proudly, happily.

We were glad that our beloved Archbishop presented our scholastic garb to us. We knew that somewhere behind us in the Chapel, eyes that loved us filled to see us reach our first goal on the road to Com-

mencement, as we seemed to grow older before them.

In slow procession, we filed out, up the long marble staircase. It was not a long time, though, before, more gladly than we had ever said anything, we were congratulating one another. Smiling still, we pinned gay flowers on our gowns and went to join parents and friends in the Foyer.

The next few minutes were spent in confused introductions. Then, after more felicitations, we left for the Parterre to capture the day in snapshots.

On the Parterre, confusion reigned as the Class of '48 posed for innumerable pictures.

Senior Ceremony in Chapel. Founders' Day Marks Moment of New Dignity



With parents and friends, with our closest classmates, or standing alone, we smiled for a hundred cameras.

Every subject was willing, but no one was more willing than a tall man, dressed in robes which stood out brightly against our sombre black. The patient man was Archbishop Richard J. Cushing.

It meant so much to us to have our Archbishop beside us for a valued snap. Because it did mean so much to us, our Prelate posed for many, many pictures. It was not a great thing to do, but it was a token of the love the Archbishop feels for us, that he would forfeit so much of his valuable time just to make Founders' Day a wonderful one.

After the cameras had recorded us as we appeared, the latest class to ascend to the rank of Seniors, we stepped back inside the Foyer.

When we are older, the crystal-clear impressions we have of Founders' Day will fade and blur into the mist that memory is.

Archbishop Honors Rachael Linehan, Elsie-Lee McCarthy and Ann O'Hare, Officers



We will turn the pages of a dusty scrap book, slowly and with more sentimentality than we will dare admit. We will scan Freshman mementos, the scrap of crepe paper now blotting the page once decorated us on Initiation Day, old programs and the crumpled ticket from our first college dance. We will linger over programs from our Sophomore year, and try to remember what each number was. A bent favor will remind us of rings in Junior year and the musty sweetness from corsages, now paper-petalled, will recall nights in the magic of Junior year.

Perhaps there will be a catch in our throats when we review our pictures as we stood so very tall beside the Archbishop on Cap and Gown Day. At any rate, the day will seem even more beautiful than it does now. It will mean much to us, then, that we were among the privileged who wore the garment of seniority at Regis. Our scrapbook of memories will mark few days as important as was this one.

Newly-Gowned Seniors: Ruth Boyle, Mary Casey and Frances Madigan Pose on Parterre



Sports

An ideal setting of autumn woods urged hiking, horseback riding and bicycling. Tennis courts were speedily occupied. In costume, students attended a barn dance.

Freshmen and Sophomores twice battled for the hockey championship. Games with Newton, Framingham and Jackson in hockey and basketball encouraged inter-collegiate competition. The lay Faculty challenged students in volleyball and basketball.

Snowfalls gave ample opportunity for coasting and skiing on Regis Hill. The basketball season witnessed strong enthusiasm in a series of interclass games.

Softball, roller-skating parties and the Riding Meet highlighted the Spring.



Seniors Take to Bicycles on Autumn Afternoons

To Be or Not to Be Basketball Victors



Jane Harrigan Interprets Russian Ballet





Tennis Aftermath: Frances Foley, Elaine Gillson, Barbara Murphy and Mary Norris



Jane Magnus Displays Ski Prowess on One of the Hills in Weston After a Snowstorm

Prize Winners: Eleanor Smith, Ann Cardin and Caroline Kirby



May Procession



Winter's snows have disappeared; lawns take on a greener hue. Trees and shrubs are adorned with bright new foliage and the gardens are now vivid with various colors. Spring has come to Regis.

And with the Spring comes May, the lovely month dedicated to one more beautiful than all the snows of Winter and all the freshness of the springtime. It is for Mary, the Mother of God, that the traditional May Procession is staged.

The seemingly endless line emerges from the Foyer door and moves slowly over the Parterre, down the stone stairway and along the driveway to the Oval Plot.

The all-over picture is breath-taking in its color and variety. Sophomores are clad demurely in white dresses and pale blue veils. Juniors wear billowy gowns in soft pastel shades. Flowers adorn their hair.





*Children of Mary Cross Campus In Annual
Colorful Pageant*

*Helen Corrigan, May Queen, and Her At-
tendants*

Sun-Swept Spring Beauty

Procession Leaves College Hall

Seniors appear in their caps and gowns.

Crimson and gold, worn by the choir, add much to the color interest. Enhancing the variety are the clergy, altar boys and Faculty.

The characters of paramount importance, the Queen and her court, are at the end of the processional.

One whom we have elected as our fairest, the May Queen, is striking in her gown of white satin. She is accompanied by her two attendants and crown bearer. Tiny flower girls, also in white, strew rose petals along the way.

The Queen ascends her throne under the shade of a verdant pine and a wreath of flowers is placed on her head.

Then the procession moves on. It winds slowly over the velvet campus to the grotto of Our Lady. There the Queen of our choice removes her crown and offers it to the Queen of all queens.

A sermon befitting the occasion is part of the program, as is also the singing of hymns to Mary.

The climax comes when the very Son of her we honor looks down in Benediction on all those present.



Class Day



Steppingstones. Spring Marks a Transition to Tomorrow

Seniors in academic robes leave College Hall in solemn procession and advance to the Norman Tower. Today, they review the past, extol the present, foretell the future. Today is Class Day.

Feelings of sadness and joy mingle in the souls of the Seniors. Together, as one, they have studied, learned and lived a way of life, embodied in Him Who is the Life. But now the time of separation has arrived and so while there is eagerness for the future, there is also regret for the end of college days.

As the Class of 1948 treads the familiar college walks, flanked by the sister class in the traditional rainbow-hued Daisy Chain, each realizes that the years of preparation are over. The responsibility to live the Christian life is now wholly personal.

In the Class Day processional of 1948, the delicate pastel gowns of the honored Sophomores chosen to hold the colorful Daisy Chain contrast brightly with the stately garb of the Seniors as they go to the Oval Plot.

The program opens as the Sophomores move in slow, graceful dance to the accompaniment of harps.

An epoch ends for the Class of 1948 as Elsie-Lee McCarthy presents the cap and gown, official garb of the Seniors, to Doro-

thy Lewis of the Junior Class. Mary Curley, Vice-President, comes forward. She delivers the class banner to Anne McCall.

Rachael Linehan, President of Student Government, addresses the underclassmen, urging them to maintain high Regis ideals.

Class History, Prophecy, Will and Ode are the main components of the traditional ceremony.

Memories are vividly recalled as the Class Historian reviews the past four years. The Class Prophet anticipates the future. Smiles are evidenced at the reading of the Class Will. The lofty Ode brings inspiration.

The processional then crosses the campus to Cardinal O'Connell Hall. There the Class Orator places the slender but sturdy twig securely in the soil of Regis. Here it will grow and blossom, guiding future Regisites who come seeking the way to Life and serving to remind them of those who preceded.

This day marks the beginning of a new era for the Class of 1948 and the ending of an old. It is a day that happens but once in a lifetime. This is Class Day, belonging solely to the Class of 1948.

Planting Our Tree on Class Day



Sophomore Symbol: Daisy Chain



Degree Day



*The Graduate Kisses the Archbishop's Ring
Before Receiving Her Degree*



Mary Hegarty, Magna Cum Laude

Quietly the processional begins. Voices are hushed, heads eagerly turned as the long, black-robed line starts up the drive. Behind the Marshal, we set our feet on the path to the Tower Garden. Four years of memory stretch behind us. A lifetime opens before us.

Faces are grave as the solemn music lifts. In each Senior's heart is but one thought—an end, a beginning—a culmination, a commencement. Eyes grow misty as they are raised to the Tower and the shining sky beyond. And as each candidate, presented by Monsignor Hickey, opens her hand to receive her degree from Archbishop Cushing, she knows that the gesture is filled with meaning.

As a graduate of Regis College, she



Processional. Seniors Look to the Future on Degree Day

faces life with an open hand and heart. In her hands is the truth, to disseminate wherever she may be. A Catholic woman, it is her privilege and duty to uphold her ideals honestly in this world which has so much need of them.

These thoughts may not enter our minds as we look lovingly at our friends and the college that is so dear. Tomorrow is swallowed in the bitter-sweet emotions of today. The future is beckoning, but for the moment, we are blinded with the precious thoughts of yesterday.

It is over. The recessional rises, bringing all eyes back to the drive, where the graduates march, steady eyes forward, into God's world.



Dr. Doyle Is Marshal

LAST MILESTONE

"For one white shining hour of peace,
Count many a year of strife well lost,
And for a breath of ecstasy,
Give all you have been, or could be."

We have passed through many things during our years at Regis. From Freshman to Senior is a transition not lightly accomplished. Into it have gone the finest years of our youth, years of molding and of perfecting a character. Through these years we have glimpsed our future life.

Commencement marks the close of these formative years and a beginning of the serious business of adult living. If we are taking away with us memories of service

rendered and work well done, we are fortunate.

Moments of deep peace have been ours. We have been given the formula for tranquil and worth-while living. It is ours to apply. Through all our lives, there will be moments of deeper and sweeter peace, if we truly try to follow the pattern laid down for us here. The end of a sheltered road has come; the whole world is opening before us.

The quest for loveliness will never end, no matter where we go. And happy are those who have touched the secret of life, of ecstasy, who walk always on the road which ends in God.







Baccalaureate

May 30, 1948

SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS

Cathedral of the Holy Cross

HIS EXCELLENCY, THE MOST REVEREND RICHARD JAMES CUSHING, D.D.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

THE MOST REVEREND JOHN J. WRIGHT, D.D.

Class Day

June 3, 1948

<i>Processional—Led by Class Marshal</i>	Eleanor G. Donovan
<i>Bestowal of Senior Banner upon Freshman Class</i>	Elsie-Lee McCarthy
<i>Presentation of Cap and Gown to Junior Class</i>	Mary E. Curley
<i>Address</i>	Rachael M. Linehan
<i>Class History</i>	Anne R. Meehan
<i>Class Will</i>	Mary A. Geary
<i>Class Prophecy</i>	Mary Louise Cooney
<i>Class Ode</i>	Patricia A. Veale
<i>Tree Oration</i>	Claire M. Johnson

Class Song

With hearts full of pride
For Regis, our guide,
The Class of '48 will long predominate.
With standards high,
We'll do or die,
Just as those in days gone by.
With smiles and good cheer
And friendship so dear,
With God to lead us on our way,
We'll all be loyal and true,
Dear Regis to you,
And to the Class of '48.

ANNE M. LAUGHLIN



Archbishop Cushing

Degree Day

June 4, 1948

<i>Academic Procession</i>	The Reverend Louis I. Cunney, S.T.D.
<i>Presentation of Candidates for Degrees</i>	The Right Reverend Augustine F. Hickey, V.G.
<i>Conferring of Degrees</i>	The Most Reverend Richard James Cushing, D.D.
<i>Address to Graduates</i>	The Very Reverend Ignatius Smith, O.P., Ph.D., Dean of the School of Philosophy at the Cath- olic University of America, Washington, D. C.

Alma Mater

High on the hilltop in sunshine and shadow,
E'er tenderly guarding the lives 'neath your care;
Fostering goodness in hearts that are grateful
Our dear Alma Mater, attend our fond prayer.
Hold all our mem'ries safe in your keeping,
And hallow our dreams of the future's bright hours.
Dear Alma Mater, we're watching and waiting,
We twine in our hearts for you undying flowers.

Peace like an angel wing hovers around us;
In sorrow and laughter its clear light we see;
Regis, our dear Alma Mater, we bless you
And faithful to you and your standards we'll be.
Hold all our mem'ries safe in your keeping,
And hallow our dreams of the future's bright hours.
Dear Alma Mater, we're watching and waiting,
We twine in our hearts for you undying flowers.

Epilogue



"Life has loveliness to sell,
All beautiful and splendid things..."

All through our years at Regis we have sought the Truth, and have found it in many things. The vista of sky and hill, long snow-covered slopes glinting in the sun, the whole wide campus alive with Autumn and Spring—these have given us moments of exquisite memory.

Beauty blazed in laughter, in the high, fine spirit of youth, now ready to bring into the world the ideals of charity and toleration found at Regis.

We have learned by heart the lesson of true, deep friendship. We have come to admire the all-encompassing love that prompts Regisites to work for their class, for their college with no desire or hope for personal gain. We have known a few of these young women. More will come.

There is beauty in all of these things.



Fresh From the Press. Celeste Egan, Anne Meehan and Mary Jane Commane Scan The Regis Herald.

There is abiding serenity in the promise Christ gives us of everlasting life. We have felt His Presence in Chapel; our hearts have been caught in the bright, soaring grandeur of Mass and Benediction.

Dances, sports and parties have contributed their share. Like swift, warm sun through our days, have come these moments of carefree, light-hearted fun, to balance with our studies, forming a perfect pattern.

We have reached the bitter-sweet parting. Life still offers loveliness, but a very lovely part of our lives is behind us. We have been shown the truth. May God give us the courage and faith to make it part of us always, the coin with which to purchase the beauty that is life.



Regis Spirit at Its Best in NFCCS. Dorothy Lewis and Frances Foley



Patricia Keating and Barbara Murphy Are NSA Representatives



Elizabeth Jones and Nancie Turner Wear "the New Look"

Regisites paused to be serious as they contemplated their place as American Catholic students and their role in the larger body of American collegians. New emphasis fell, during the past year, on this character of student of America, as we extended help to the supplications of Europe's needy. Regis figured in the development of the National Student Association which campaigned for more independent governments and for a cultural and a social exchange among colleges.

On the less academic side, Regisites joined in this year's fashion controversy. Thus the life of yet another class of the College of the King came into balance, filling the pattern of college life.





At Regis we have experienced various aspects of life, academic and social.

The proms and other dances were always popular. Our own Senior Prom is especially memorable. Unsophisticated groups in sweaters and skirts gave way to couples strolling in the moonlight.

The campus itself inspired extracurricular activity. The weather agreeable, there was skating on the pond, skiing on the front lawn and coasting on the snow-covered drive.

These are only a few of the many things that led to the making of friendships, to a sharing of past and future.



Ready to March in Honor of Mary.

Juniors Serenade Mothers at Their Tea.



Prom-Queen Marie Fisher, with Attendants, Anne Meehan and Mildred McLaughlin.



In Memoriam

"It is always springtime in the heart that loves God," remarked a visiting priest at Regis. No one better exemplified his words than Sister Mary Carmeline. Her heart-vessel, filled with "the Love whom love would give its life to gain," she poured upon all whose lives touched hers. Regis was fortunate to have her not only as a Professor and Head of the English Department but also as Dean of Residence for many years.

The "gentil" poet, Geoffrey Chaucer, was the favorite of Sister Carmeline. Those of us who had her in class will never forget our introduction to Chaucer. She opened our hearts to a never-ending source of beauty and thereby made our lives the richer.

Like Chaucer, Sister Carmeline regarded Spring as the best season of the year. Both chose May, dedicated to the Virgin Mother, as their favorite month. Both practiced humility: Chaucer as a layman, Sister Carmeline as the bride of Christ. The words of the poet in the *Man of Law's Tale* may be applied to her:

She is mirour of alle curteisye;
Hir herte is verray chambre of hoolynesse,
Hir hand, ministre of fredam for almesse.

In the portrait of Chaucer by Occleve, a rosary, clasped in his left hand, testifies forever his great devotion to the "flour of wommanhede." In our memory-portrait of Sister Carmeline, she, too, reverently holds the rosary.

The self-effacing daisy, Chaucer honored above all other flowers. It was an instance of the simplicity and humility he sought in everything. In the life of her, who called him "favorite," Chaucer would have found inspiration. For, faithful to the words of Father Medaille, Sister Carmeline, regarding the annihilation of her Savior in the love-sacrament of the Eucharist, found the perfect model of obedience, of poverty and chastity.

As Dean of Residence at Regis, Sister Carmeline earned the respect of all her charges. She was truly a lady. For her kindness, charity and understanding, we all had many occasions to be grateful. Serving as the link between Faculty and student body, she was also our friend, ever ready to help.

Her tranquillity reflected the inner peace of God. She never raised her voice. Her approach was silent, unmarked even by the sound of her beads. She intruded herself on no one, nor did she draw attention to herself in any way. No complaint of self ever passed her lips, nor any reference to her arduous duties. So gently did she pass through our lives that only now do we realize how lasting is her influence!

Sister Carmeline lived to teach. "May my pupils be my most perfect verse-song," she wrote. Physical pain, such as dominated her last years with us, she suffered gladly. Her Divine Lover, however, demanded a still greater sacrifice in this world-crucible of His Love. Thus, her greatest cross during the last two years was her retirement from teaching. In His infinite mercy, He allowed her to remain at Regis, the place she so loved and where she had spent the better part of her life in His service.

Her work was not yet finished. Her life became an agony, which she transformed into a glad agony of prayer for others. But He, whose bride she was, could bear the separation no longer. On the Feast of the Most Holy Rosary, Oct. 7, 1947, Sister Mary Carmeline departed for Heaven to join her Spouse and His Mother. She, who loved with all her life, loved with all her death. In the words of Jessica Powers:

I saw her on the higher road to Heaven.
Her veins ran gold; light was her food and
breath
Flaming she melted through the wall of
death.



Stairway to Heaven



Vision and Retrospect



Senior Chemists at Work



"The Best and the Dearest"



The Future Beckons

Patrons

- THE MOST REVEREND
RICHARD J. CUSHING
THE MOST REVEREND
JOHN J. WRIGHT
THE RIGHT REVEREND
JEREMIAH F. MINIHAN
Norwood
THE RIGHT REVEREND
ROBERT P. BARRY
West Somerville
THE RIGHT REVEREND
CHARLES A. FINN
West Roxbury
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MATTHEW F. FLAHERTY
Arlington
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JOHN J. FLETCHER
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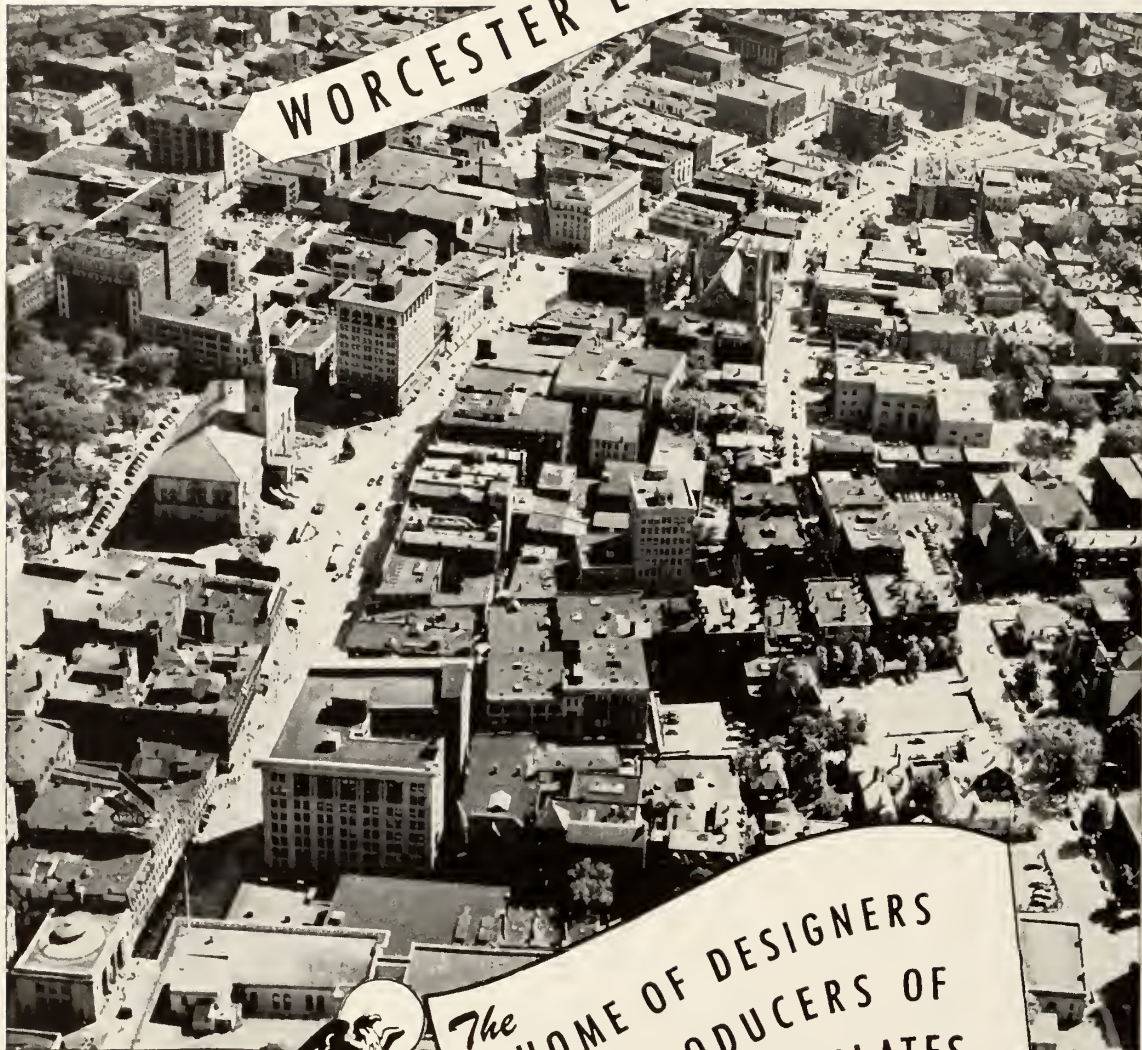


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